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# RECORD CAPE FLIGHT ENTERS FINAL STAGE

## New P. & O. Liner Aground

LONDON, Oct. 8.  
The new P. & O. liner Canton, which left King George Dock, London, for Singapore, Hongkong and Yokohama, has gone ashore on Black Shelf, in the River Thames.

The new liner is aground opposite North Fleet, a message states.

First intimation that the vessel had met with a mishap came from Lloyd's Agency. The ship was on its maiden voyage to the Far East with a full list of passengers, including many for Hongkong.

## VOLUNTEER PLAN FOR SPANIARDS

Franco Demobilises First Batch

LONDON, Oct. 7.  
ANGLO-ITALIAN negotiations have now entered the official stage.

New despatches are being sent from London to Rome, containing concrete and definite proposals for the withdrawal of volunteers from Spain.

It is believed in London that the Spanish Civil War will end in the Council Chamber and not on the battlefields.

### FRANCO DEMOBILISES

Libon, Oct. 7.  
It is learned that Insurgent Headquarters at Burgos have issued a communique to all foreign volunteers stating that all who have been more than a year with the Insurgent forces will now be sent home.

The same message declares that the evacuation of foreign volunteers from Government territory has already begun.—Reuter.

### 10,000 MEN TO BE WITHDRAWN

St. Jean de Luz, Oct. 7.  
General Franco has agreed to the withdrawal of about 38 per cent. of the foreign volunteers fighting with the Insurgent forces. This represents a token withdrawal of about 10,000 men.

(Continued on Page 4.)

## Royal Air Force Non-Stop Egypt-Australia Flight

LONDON, Oct. 7.  
THE AIR MINISTRY announces that an attempt will be made to capture the world's non-stop distance record on October 25.

The new Wellesley bombers, believed to be the most powerful bombing aircraft in the world, will be used to make the attempt.

The R.A.F. machine will take off from Cairo in Egypt on October 25 and will attempt to fly to Australia, a distance of 8,000 miles, without refuelling or landing.

Port Darwin, the Australian northern terminus of the Empire air routes, has been tentatively chosen as the landing place. However, if the bomber has sufficient fuel after crossing the Australian coast-line it will continue on non-stop to Charleville in Queensland; another thousand

## Remarkable Dash by Mercury Sets New World Air Record

LONDON, Oct. 8.  
MERCURY, IMPERIAL AIRWAYS remarkable long-distance plane which is launched into the air as the upper half of the Mayo Composite aircraft, is on the last stage of its record-breaking flight to the Cape.

At 8 o'clock this morning H.K.T., Captain D. C. T. Bennett and his co-pilot, A. J. Coster, were flying through a clear moonlit night across the Kalahari desert in Bechuanaland.

They expect to arrive at Capetown, over seven thousand miles from their starting point at Dundee, at 1 p.m. H.K.T. to-day.

The machine is flying at an average altitude of 10,000 feet and an average speed of 165 m.p.h.

As the plane races across the sandy wastes of Kalahari, the brilliant moon casts its shadow on the ground below.

Its position has been given every half-hour since it left Dundee. At 9.20 p.m. H.K.T. on Thursday, at 7.28 a.m. yesterday the two men radioed that they were flying over French North Africa near Melghir, and were approximately 1,635 miles from Dundee.

The four-engined machine crossed the Sahara desert on Hongkong Air, sitting down to its dinner last night at 9.10 p.m. H.K.T. was over Equatorial Africa and approximately half way to Capetown. The distance then covered was 3,400 miles.

OVER ATLAS MOUNTAINS  
At 4 a.m., Capt. Bennett reported that Mercury had easily negotiated the towering Atlas Mountains and half an hour later entered French Equatorial Africa.

The deserted and shifting Gidi desert was successfully crossed at 3 a.m.

Still maintaining the altitude of 10,000 feet, and with her four engines roaring sweetly and smoothly, Mercury passed Kano, in the hilly region of Northern Nigeria shortly before she gave the 9 p.m. position.

The equator was crossed early this evening, bringing the two airmen, who were taking turns at the controls, within sight of their objective.

The two British airmen should pass the previous world long-distance record, attained by three Soviet fliers on a flight from Moscow to the United States, as this edition is going to press.

If the flight to the Cape is successfully completed the old record will be broken by nearly a thousand miles.

In addition to breaking the world's long distance record, Mercury should easily shatter the London-Cape speed record, attained by three Soviet fliers on a flight from Moscow to the United States, as this edition is going to press.

REMARKABLE AIRCRAFT  
The Mayo composite craft is one of the most remarkable aviation creations known. The lower component, the Malla, consists of a large four-engined flying-boat, similar to those which Imperial Airways use on the Empire routes, but modified to enable it to "pick-a-back" Mercury, a four-engined float plane.

When the fully-laden Mercury is carried aloft by Malla, the two planes separate and Malla returns to its base.

## REBELLION FLARES IN PALESTINE

Entire North Of Country Now Under Arms

London, Oct. 7.

THE "DAILY MAIL" CORRESPONDENT in Palestine reports that the entire northern part of the country is now in open rebellion.

Clashes between British troops and Arabs are taking on the form of civil war.

Any order from the Grand Mufti is instantly obeyed by the Arabs, despite the fact that the Grand Mufti is a fugitive from British law.

Palestine, states the Correspondent, is rapidly becoming a land of devastated villages and empty houses.

The Arabs are obtaining large quantities of weapons, uniforms and war material from across the border and are fairly well equipped.

In a clash yesterday between Arabs and British troops 130 Arabs were killed, bringing the death roll in the past fortnight to over 500.

The Arabs have cut the pipe-line in the Nazareth district and set fire to the gushing oil, which is now burning fiercely.

HAIFA STRIKE  
Haifa, Oct. 7.

The Arab workers here declared a complete strike to-day. Essential services are still continuing, however.—Reuter.

## U.S. Fears For American Jews

Washington, Oct. 7.

The United States Government has asked the Italian Government not to include American Jews living in Italy in the decrees just passed by the Fascist Grand Council.

The Note requests that no discrimination be taken against American Jews and points out that Italians in the United States have the full benefits of United States laws and are treated on an equal basis with the nationals of the United States.—Reuter.

## LONDON CALLS FOR VOLUNTEERS

London, Oct. 7.

Five thousand volunteer ambulance drivers and 7,000 auxiliary firemen are needed to complete the air route precautions scheme in London, according to an announcement by the Chairman of the London County Council.

The Chairman added that he does not doubt that if war came the response from the citizens of London would be immediate, but volunteers should come forward before the emergency arrives.—Reuter.

## LATE NEWS

# Emergency Regulations Gazetted This Morning

GOVERNMENT'S NEW EMERGENCY REGULATIONS, EXCLUSIVELY FORECAST IN THE TELEGRAPH LAST WEEK, ARE PUBLISHED TO-DAY IN THE GAZETTE.

They contain 33 clauses as compared with 15 in the 1922 Ordinance, which is now repealed.

Important features include restrictions on repairing, or supplying stores to Japanese and Chinese vessels in harbour during the continuance of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, the barring of public meetings and processions if they are regarded as seditious in nature, and the suppression of newspapers under certain conditions.

Provision is also made for the enrolment of special constables, and the Governor is given powers to "proscribe" within the Colony any organisation which, in his opinion, has for its aims the promotion of a general strike, or the spread of sedition within the Colony.

In fact, apart from the special regulation concerning repairing and supplying stores to Chinese and Japanese ships in the harbour, most of the regulations are directed against a possible general strike.

SUPPRESSION OF MEETINGS  
Particular attention has been paid to the suppression of meetings and processions which are calculated to advocate sedition and promote a general strike. So important is this regard that one section provides that the Governor may, without consulting the Executive Council and without publication in the Gazette make any order to prohibit the continuance of any meeting already begun.

The legality of such a proceeding will be proved by the production of a certificate signed by the Colonial Secretary.

Police are given special powers to break up meetings calculated to cause a public disturbance.

REGULATIONS IN FULL  
These form the general outlines of the new emergency provisions. In detail, they are as follows:

FURTHER LATE NEWS ON PAGE 12

## New Empire Planes Soon

London, Oct. 7.  
IMPERIAL AIRWAYS announced to-day that new flying boats for the Empire routes are now under construction and will be completed shortly.

They will each weigh 35 tons and will have a cruising speed of 250 m.p.h. and a top speed of not much below five miles a minute.

The new flying boats will be able to provide sleeping accommodation and quarters for eighteen passengers. Accommodation will include promenade deck, lounge room, etc.

In addition to 18 passengers, the new planes will be able to carry 3,000 lbs. of freight and will be able to fly 3,000 miles non-stop against a 20 m.p.h. head wind.

# Europe Astounded By Nazi Demands

LONDON, Oct. 7.

LONDON AND PARIS newspapers are shocked and astounded as the latest concessions to Germany by the International Committee in Berlin, which yesterday agreed to the delimitation and immediate occupation of Zone Five.

The Prague Correspondent of the Times says that the Czech Government and people are staggered at the revelation of the extent of the new concessions made in response to adamant German demands.

They far exceed any of the demands made by Herr Hitler in his Godesberg Memorandum which, Mr. Chamberlain said, was unacceptable to Britain and France.

Czecho-Slovakia has accepted Zone Five, which under the Munich Agreement should have been decided by plebiscite, under protest, and German troops are already commencing occupation, which will be completed by Monday.

The Times Correspondent adds that the new boundaries were submitted to Czecho-Slovakia in the form of an ultimatum.

The Prague Correspondent of the Telegraph and Morning Post reveals that large areas including in Zone Five are purely Czech districts, with less than one per cent. Germans residing in them.

"The latest Nazi lines far exceed the areas to which Chamberlain told Herr Hitler Germany could not touch," the Correspondent states.

Eight hundred thousand Czechs will pass under German rule as a result of this latest delimitation. They will have to choose, within the next six months, between Nazi dominance such as Frenchmen never had to experience in Alsace-Lorraine after 1870, or tear up their homes and retreat into the new Czecho-Slovakia.

Photographic Competition Announcement

The "Telegraph" regrets to announce that circumstances have arisen this morning whereby one of the prize-winners in the Photographic competition has agreed to his entries being disqualified.

This will necessitate the re-judging of entries, and the exhibition advertised elsewhere in this issue will be postponed until a later date.

PREVENTION OF DISORDER  
The Governor in Council is empowered to make any order to prevent the holding of any public or private meeting, or any procession, or any demonstration, or any strike, or any other act, which may be prejudicial to the peace or good order of the Colony.

Another new feature of the regulations is the power given to the Commissioner of Police or any police officer authorised by him, to arrest and detain any person who appears to be engaged in any act, which may be prejudicial to the peace or good order of the Colony.

These form the general outlines of the new emergency provisions. In detail, they are as follows:

FURTHER LATE NEWS ON PAGE 12

## BRITAIN TELLS POLAND TO TREAD MORE WARILY

LONDON, Oct. 8.

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT'S attitude to the Polish claims on Czecho-Slovakia and the claims for a common frontier for Poland and Hungary whereby Czecho-Slovakia would be isolated from Russia, have been made clear to Warsaw.

No minority claims on the Czechs will receive support unless it is based purely on ethnological grounds, according to authoritative quarters here.

It is believed that particularly emphasis has been laid on the British unwillingness to regard the Czechs as new frontiers and the announcement made by Lord Inskip in Parliament early this week that the Government considers the agreement already in force.

Poland stresses that the return of Ruthenia to Hungary is essential before the minorities question in Czecho-Slovakia can be solved and before guarantees can be given by Poland for the new frontiers.—Reuter.

SLOVAKS WON'T JOIN  
Prague, Oct. 7.

The Slovak autonomists have refused to throw in their lot with the Hungarians and Poles.

The two nations on either side of Czecho-Slovakia have made desperate efforts during the past week to have the Slovaks desert the Czechs and agree to partition between the two countries.

YUGO-SLAVIAN ANXIETY  
Belgrade, Oct. 7.

All political parties in Yugoslavia are unanimous in their opposition to Hungary's aims in the Balkans.

(Continued on Page 4.)



# Smocks are now smart wear

By  
Susan Gay



"MOST of the girls in my office," writes a friend from England "have started wearing smocks over their dresses while they're working. I didn't like the idea at first—thought it sounded rather stuffy and a bit old-maidish, fussing so much about keeping your dress clean. But now I've changed my mind because I can see they really are practical and can look quite nice."

"So, will you choose a smock design that can be made up in some pretty material? The newest style, please."

I think the attitude expressed in this letter is probably quite widespread. Of course, no one liked wearing those old dull brown or green overalls that used to be the only dress-protecting garment available. For one thing they savoured too much of a uniform; and they rarely looked anything else than drab.

It's true there were always the lovely linen smocks, often hand-worked, but they were usually associated with artists and never generally worn. Now,



however, we've cribbed their idea and smocks have become smart wear.

BOTH designs shown here are suitable for use in the office, in the home or when doing some of the lighter jobs in the garden.

The short-sleeved version on the left is made up in white-spotted royal blue cotton. Red rick-rack braid outlines the deep round yoke at top and bottom, edges the shallow cuffs and marks the plain hems of the pouched patch pockets. Two sets of four flat red buttons fasten the front opening. Note the smart little stand-up collar.

For this version you need the following lengths of 35-inch fabric: Size 30, 3½ yards; size 32, 3¾ yards; size 34, 4 yards; size 36, 4¼ yards; size 38, 4½ yards; size 40, 4¾ yards; with ½ yard of contrasting fabric for trimming in each case.

I want to stress one last point about the practicality of this design, in either version. There is a lot of fullness at the armholes so that the squared-off or gathered sleeves of your frock won't be crushed when worn underneath. And the main part of the smock swings away so well from the figure that it cannot in any way cause creases in the garment it shantung was used for protects. In that swinging line the long-sleeved smock worn by the girl at the typewriter.

She managed to find a short length of natural colour shantung printed in exactly the same shade of red and this was used for the turn-down collar, the deep cuffs and the pocket trimmings. Her buttons are of natural wood.

PLAIN sail-cloth red shantung was used for protects. In that swinging line the long-sleeved smock worn by the girl at the typewriter.

## COOKING APPLES

Use them to make Normandy pancakes.

Peel and core some apples and cut them in thin slices. Fry them in a little butter, turning them with a slice so that they brown on both sides. When cooked through but still firm, stand aside and keep warm. Have ready an ordinary pancake batter (e.g. 4 oz. sifted plain flour, pinch salt), make well in centre, break in a whole egg and 2 tablespoons milk, stir with wooden spoon, add gradually the rest of 1 pint milk, after the 2 tablespoons have been used, beat with egg whisk for ten minutes, stand aside for at least an hour.

Heat a little butter or lard or olive oil in an iron frying pan, add 6 or 8 slices of apple, pour over a tablespoonful pancake batter, cook till brown underneath, then turn and cook the other side.

Draw on kitchen paper and keep hot while you cook the other pancakes; they should be served flat, not folded, and can be sprinkled with castor sugar and ground cinnamon and eaten with quarters of lemon.

## Do you take sugar?

Did you know that there are more than a dozen different kinds of sugar? Every one knows about loaf and granulated; afternoon tea, with smaller lumps, and castor sugar, ground very fine, are superior versions of these.

People who make jam and cakes buy preserving and icing sugar as well—there is a special variety of the latter, called 'bridal sugar,' which is sold only in tins.

Then there is brown sugar; Demerara and Barbados, which is a trifle cheaper and much more concentrated. There are two other cheap sugars, brown cooking sugar and yellow crystals.

Centrifugals, the little white crystals served with coffee, are more expensive. Coffee crystals are dark brown, or made in a de luxe version called 'fairy sugar'—small crystals covered in pastel tints of pink, blue, and mauve. They look attractive, taste the same as the brown ones, but they cost more.

Fairy cubes are another kind. They are flat, white oblongs, like the cubes of best sugar you get in France.

# Ever tried baking pears, for a change?

ONE can only enjoy a pear thoroughly by forgetting brilliantine. Always lurking in the pear's background is a more or less faint aroma of that useful oil. Even the aristocrats of the pear world, such as Doyenne du Comice and William's Bon Chretien, are not entirely guiltless.

So the first step towards appreciating a pear needs a slight effort in forgetting.

The second needs an effort in remembering that there are more than two ways—raw and stewed—of eating pears.

A raw pear must, of course, be caught at the right moment, and that moment is usually a very fleeting one. Once a pear has fallen asleep it is quite un-wakeable.

On the other hand, this fruit when unripe is turnip-like and gritty. And this is not really being complimentary to that excellent vegetable, the turnip.

## Easy To Eat

AN objection, sometimes made to a pear eaten ripe and raw is that most of its juice can so easily escape one.

This objection vanishes if the fruit is cut in halves unpeeled and eaten out of the skin with a spoon.

When it comes to cooking pears some people are put against them by the uninteresting colour which they often assume.

This trouble can be largely overcome by the use of cochineal or other colouring, and also by masking the fruit with such things as diluted apricot or greening jam, or with thick syrup or jelly in various ornamental dishes of cold pears.

## Add To Taste

FLAVOURS which add interest to the simple compote of pears are lemon juice and jam which has been passed through a fine sieve.

Peel half a dozen pears, cut them in halves and take out the cores.

Cook them slowly until tender in a syrup made with a quarter-pound of sugar and half a pint of water. According to taste add to the syrup any or all of the flavourings mentioned above, with the exception of the wine. This is put in towards the end.

When the pears are done, arrange them neatly in a dish, reduce the syrup to a thickish consistency, pour it over the pears, and serve cold with whipped cream on top.

An extremely simple, but not very common dish of hot pears can be made by taking good-sized ones and baking them unpeeled in the oven, just as is done with baked apples. Serve them with cream and sugar.

## Lovely To Look At

A GOOD way of dealing with fairly squat, round-shaped pears is to peel and core them, cook them whole in syrup, let them get cold, and serve them with their centres filled with apricot jam and topped with whipped cream. A final spectacular ornament can be made with a glass cherry on each.

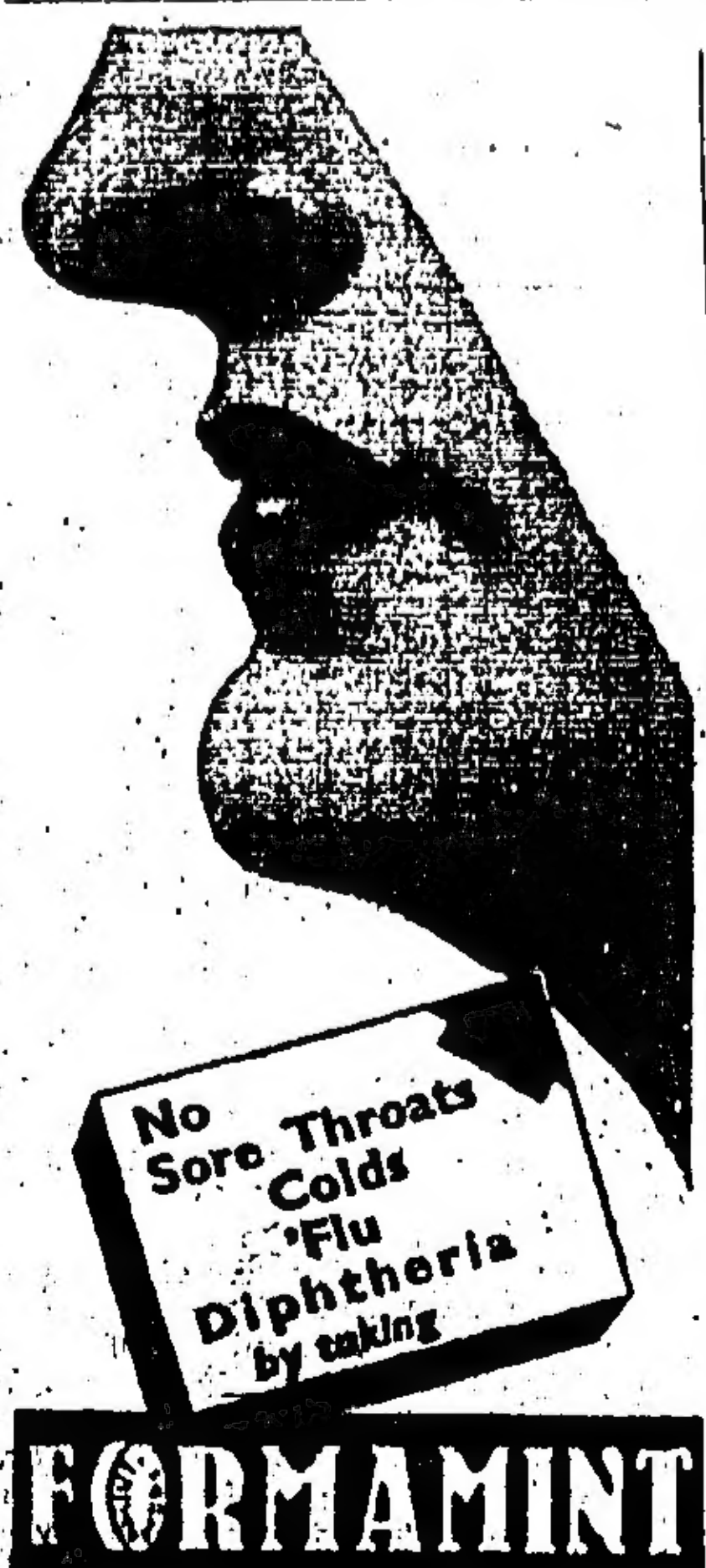
For an even colder dish, peel the pears, cut them in halves, core them and cook them in a syrup with red colouring added.

Drain them, and, when they are cold, arrange them on a bed of vanilla ice. Pour over them a purée made from strawberry or raspberry jam which has been passed through a fine sieve.

Home Page Cook

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# This is the Code That Won John Douglas a £12,000 Pools Prize

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#### This is The "Line" That Won

##### 2 X 2 1 2 2 X X X X 1 2 1 2

Mr. John Douglas, London father of seven, two years ago decided to fill in his football coupons by a code in which each letter of the alphabet represented 1, 2 or x (home win, away win, or draw).

Each week he evolved sentences containing fourteen letters—equalling the number of matches to be forecast—and worked them out in code.

Mr. Douglas cannot recall the sentence that won him £12,000 because it represented only one of a number of lines that he submitted. But this sentence, invented for the purpose, will give you the idea:—

**I HAVE WON AT LAST**  
**X 2 1 1 2 2 X 2 1 2 X 1 1 2**

## Mrs. Douglas Still Wears Her 1s. 8d. Frock

By Mary Welsh

Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas and their seven children, an average, wholesome family, of Acton Vale, W., for their midday meal recently sat down to Saturday's joint cold.

Mrs. Douglas wore the 1s. 8d. frock that she made for herself a month ago. She paid 4d. a yard for the material in Acton market, 6d. for the bit of net at the neck.

Yet, by a chance in 12,000,000, the week before, thirty-five-year-old Mr. Douglas had won a £12,000 football pool fortune. He is a decorator, and, for the past six years, has been more out of work than in it.

In his tiny flat above a restaurant, he said to me: "We know we'll have winter shoes for everybody now. And the children will have decent educations. Otherwise nothing important is changed much."

Said Mrs. Douglas: "None of us seem to feel any happier, really. But then we've always been happy, even when we weren't sure about our next dinner."

"We've been healthy most of the time—and the money can't give us anything better than that. We've had no debts, either. All we owe this minute is fifteen shillings on a pair of shoes for me."

#### 'We don't want to make a show'

While her husband talked of a future brighter than he had ever dreamed, Mrs. Douglas's face grew solemn. "We talk about cars and schools and trips now like we used to talk about jobs and bread."

And, turning to Mr. Douglas: "I shall put a sticking plaster across your mouth, if you don't stop. We don't want to make a lot of show."

Mrs. Douglas does not translate their fortune into adornments for herself. She does not want jewelry, lace, or a Paris hat. She bought a new sports hat the other day before she went with her husband to collect the money. That will do her for a year, she states.

"But I've always wanted a nice home, with a nice suite of furniture. We've never had anything but odd pieces."

Mrs. Douglas is a good manager. On their old income, about £2 10s. a week, she paid £1 1s. 6d. rent, 5s. for milk, kept her family healthy with hot, cheap dinners every day, a sweet on Sundays.

Now she won't have to make their clothes—everything but shoes and coats—won't have to go out early to buy second-day bread.

#### Gave a party for the children

On the Saturday night they celebrated with a party for the children of the street. Fifty children were invited; seventy-five came.

Much of their furniture and old clothes they are giving away to neighbours. But the old calendar which hangs on the kitchen-dining room wall will go with them. On its back is pasted Mr. Douglas's two-year-old pools "code."

## Princesses In Scotland



Charming study of Princess Elizabeth (left) and Princess Margaret Rose, daughters of King George and Queen Elizabeth, which was taken recently on a visit to Scotland.

## GOVERNMENT TOLD OF A BAD MEAT SCANDAL

Astonishing disclosures regarding increasing trade in doubtful meat are made in a report submitted to the Ministries of Health and Agriculture by the United Kingdom Licensed Horse Slaughterers' Association.

The association disposes of many thousands of tubercular cattle a year. It boils the carcasses into glue and manure.

It alleges that animals fit only to make glue are being sold in increasing quantities for human consumption.

"The pernicious industry known as the 'screw cow business,'" it says, "is known by every one of our members to be rampant over the whole country."

#### BORDERLINE CASES

The association states that since the institution of the State Veterinary Service on April 1 "the number of bovine animals received for slaughter by members of the association has materially diminished."

It asserts that veterinary officials have an idea that as much money as possible should be obtained for the carcasses of condemned animals, and that this is resulting in "a great many borderline cases being salvaged for the purpose of human consumption."

Members of the association say that they would not permit any such salvaged meat to be used in their own households.

#### DOUBTFUL MEAT

Mr. Ernest Upton, chairman of the association, says that the Ministries of Health and Agriculture take so grave a view of the situation that many of the recommendations made by the association will be incorporated in the new Food and Drugs Bill, now being drafted.

"A great deal of the doubtful meat," he says, "goes in what is known as the 'chopped meat' trade, and is used for pies—largely in the north."

The association's recommendations include the routine inspection, three times a year, of dairy cattle and cattle on farms.

#### Rainmakers Ask 125 Million

Melbourne.—A scheme for providing artificial rain at an annual cost of \$125,000,000 has been submitted to the Dominion Graziers Federal Council. The plan is that 2,000 planes should take up tanks full of water.

## Too Many "Cushy" Jobs say M.P.s

M.P.s are determined to fight the Government on the question of the large number of new, highly paid civilian posts being created in the Government service.

There are already 30,000 more officials than two years ago. New appointments include: 2,950 and 2,750 a-year barristers and solicitors for the Coal Commission. 2,500 a-year veterinary sur-

geons to work in Africa. £400 a-year investigating officers for work on the Tithes Commission. £200 and £400 a-year scientists to work in the Department of Industrial Research. £800 to £1,200 doctors—six of whom are to be appointed by the Ministry of Health. These are just a few of the appointments that are about to be made.

## HOUSES WILL BE BUILT OF SOAP

Experiments are being made with a method of building houses from—ASHES and SOAP.

Idea is to mix up 95 per cent. ashes and 4 per cent. sand cement, with the remaining 1 per cent. soap as waterproof material.

It is estimated that it will halve the cost of building.

An official of the Building Centre, an organisation representing 1,000 builders' manufacturers all over the country, described to a reporter how the new composition would be used.

#### FOR 6,000 HOMES

"We have been experimenting with forms of breeze slab for years," he said, "and this ought finally to settle all its drawbacks. The idea of adding soap is to overcome its liability to let in rain."

"Up in the North," he went on, "they are short of brick-layers owing to the higher wages paid in the South, so the new breeze will be useful. It is not only cheaper than brick but far quicker to put in position."

It is expected that the soap-and-ashes breeze slab will be used for the building of 6,000 houses now being started in Glasgow.

#### THEY'RE HAPPY BECAUSE

## They're All Looking Blue!

Blue will be "high fashion" this autumn, according to advance American fashion tips just released here.

Exhibitors at the convention of the American Interstate Merchants' Council also reveal that:—

Coats and dresses will have bloused backs.

Fifteen inches from the floor will be the smart daytime dress length.

Evening fashions have a Louis XIV flare of elegance.

Formal fashion materials are especially rich-looking—lames, metal-shot taffetas, velvets, slipper satin, moire, brocade.

Apartment from blue, black is the leading colour as usual.

## Living In Tomb Saved His Life

Jaime Alvaro, who lived for a year in a tomb to save his life, was recently found lying shot dead with a revolver in his hand in a tumble-down old house in the Franco-controlled town of Malaga.

When the Spanish war broke out two years ago, Jaime Alvaro, a rich traveller in wines, found himself, a Franco supporter, trapped in Gijon, a town held by the Government.

Taking his two nearly blind elderly sisters into his confidence he outlined his scheme to escape.

Under his home lay the family vault, in which fifty generations of Alvaros lay in great stone coffins. Only he and his sisters knew the secret of how to swing back one of the five-foot square flagstones that gave entrance to the vault.

Every day for eleven months the sisters lowered a jug of water and a loaf of bread to their brother. He made a bed in a coffin and used a shroud as bedclothes.

#### SISTERS SHOT

Then one day Jaime Alvaro heard the harsh voices of the Government soldiers ordering his sisters to tell where he was hidden.

The women refused. The soldiers laughed and said, "Well, then you shall face the guns your brother escaped."

A few moments later Jaime Alvaro heard the crack of the rifles and the thump of his sisters' bodies falling dead on the stones above.

Fifty days later Franco took the town.

#### "Pal" Pumpkin Grown

Humbolt, Cal.—Charles Matthes, harvesting his pumpkins, for a moment wondered if one of the pumpkins was taking him for a "pumpkin-head." The pumpkin in question bore the inscription "PAL."

## NEW for you!

LONDON TAILORED MOULDED SUITS

in Tweeds and Flannels

Slim, trim young suits that mould, and flatter your figure.

\$49<sup>50</sup>

Short Sleeve JUMPERS

In wool and linen thread with contrasting trimmings in pastel shades.

\$4.50 & \$6.50

Sports Model

In Ivory, Brown, Red and Navy.

\$3.95

## Morley's Knitted Suits

The Ideal Autumn Costume

from \$25<sup>00</sup>

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

Eat at

## Parisian Grill

10, Queen's Rd., C. (Wang Hing Bldg.)  
Try Our Special Tiffins also a la carte  
Tel. 27880.

## NO WONDER THEY ARE PLEASED



These garments have been "ZORIC" Odourless Dry-cleaned before storage, so are Fresh, Clean, Air-conditioned and ready for immediate wear.

BUT, did you prefer to store your Winter Clothes before Drycleaning? If so we can still give you a first class air-conditioned cleaned and pressed Suit, Costume or Overcoat. Our Collectors will be pleased to call or You may phone Our Depots.

22A, Queen's Rd., C. Tel. 21279. Gloucester Bldg. Tel. 28938  
Peak. Tel. 29352. Kowloon. Tel. 58545.

**THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.**  
Head Office and Works Tel. 57032.



CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00  
for 3 days prepaid

## WANTED KNOWN.

**REALLY MARVELLOUS** New Ray Machineless Perms, guaranteed best results, also all perms given at most reasonable prices in the Colony. Andre's Beauty Parlour, Gloucester Arcade, Tel. 27973.

**DUTCH BULBS**—Just arrived by the "Potsdam", a limited quantity of Hyacinths, Tulips, Daffodils and Irises. Available at The Clover Flower Shop.

## FOR SALE.

**FOR SALE**—One motor yacht 25' x 9', in excellent condition, recently dry-docked. Cabin accommodation for eight persons, toilet-room, etc. Please write Box No. 494, "Hongkong Telegraph."

**10 FEET DINGHY**, teak, complete with sail, rudder, 4 oars with solid brass rowlocks. Accommodation for four persons comfortably. What offers? For inspection, apply Box No. 493, "Hongkong Telegraph."

## MOTOR CARS.

**FOR SALE**—\$400, 7 h.p. Triumph Saloon, 1930, rebored and overhauled 1938, 30 m.p.g. Available about 20th October. Apply No. 3 House Cosmo-politan Dock, Kowloon, Telephone 50002.

**WE BUY**, sell and exchange cars from \$400, in good running condition. We also insure and repair. China Trading Company, G.P.O. Box 209, Tel. 23583.

## RECORDS SHATTERED

Annual Inter-School  
Swimming Sports

Three records were shattered and two equalled at the annual inter-school swimming sports held at the V.R.C. yesterday. Nine schools competed, and by obtaining 30 points, St. Joseph's College won the championship shield for the second year in succession. The Diocesan Boys' School was second with 20 points, followed by La Salle College, which was one point behind.

Mr. C. G. Solle, Acting Director of Education, presented the shield to the winners, and in introducing him, Mr. W. Mulcahy congratulated all the teams on their fine performances. The result, he said, was very much more exciting and closer than it was last year, while the standard of swimming was excellent.

The following were the results:  
100 yards free-style—1. D. Hutchinson (Diocesan); 2. Chan Chun-nam (St. Joseph's); 3. Lo Tak-chung (Queen's). Time: 22.4 sec. (record).  
50 yards breast-stroke—1. Yuen Tse-ko (St. Paul's); 2. T. Nagot (La Salle); 3. B. Wilson (C.B.S.). Time: 33.2 sec. (record).  
100 yards breast-stroke—1. Wong Yiu-man (St. Paul's); 2. L. Kai-ming (King's); 3. Yung Cheung-wai (St. Joseph's). Time: 72.2 sec.  
50 yards free-style—1. D. Hutchinson (Diocesan); 2. P. Jorg (La Salle); 3. Yip Hak-kang (La Salle). Time: 25 sec. (equalled record).  
Diving—1. Yip Hon-chuen (St. Joseph's); 2. G. Saunders (C.B.S.); 3. W. C. Fyfe (C.B.S.).  
150 yards Medley Relay—1. St. Joseph's; 2. Diocesan; 3. St. Paul's. Time: 1 min. 29.2 sec.  
200 yards free-style—1. Chan Chun-nam (St. Joseph's); 2. E. Hoza (La Salle); 3. W. Yiu (Diocesan). Time: 2 min. 14.4 sec. (record).  
50 yards breast-stroke—1. Chan Kwam-po (Wah Yan); 2. Lau Kai-ming (King's); 3. D. Hutchinson (Diocesan). Time: 32 sec. (record).  
100 yards back-stroke—1. D. Wilson

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G.  R.

**PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS** of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 11th day of October, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at North Point, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

## PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Inland Lot No. 5378	As per sale plan.	About 3,000	\$145	\$3,000
2	South of Inland Lot No. 4955, North Point.				

## EXCHANGE RATES

	Oct. 4.	Oct. 7.
Geneva.....	21.02½	21
Berlin.....	12.00½	11.90
Paris.....	178.31/32	178.29/32
Athens.....	547½	547½
Brussels.....	28.30½	28.35
Milan.....	92½	91½
Amsterdam.....	10.30	10.00
Copenhagen.....	22.40	22.40
Stockholm.....	19.41½	19.41
Prague.....	140	139
Helsingfors.....	226½	226½
New York.....	4.79½	4.79
Buenos Aires.....	18.99½	18.97½
Rio de Janeiro.....	2½	2½
Silver (spot).....	19½	19½
Silver (forward).....	19½	19½
War Loan.....	101½	101½

## NEXT SESSIONS

The next Criminal Sessions will be held at 10 a.m. on Monday, October 17.

(C.B.S.); 2. Yip Hon-chuen (St. Joseph's); 3. 200 yards free-style relay—1. La Salle; 2. St. Joseph's; 3. Diocesan. Time: 1 min. 24 sec. (equalled record).

## CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH  
(Queen's Road East)A Prayer and Fellowship  
Meeting on Tuesday

## A JUMBLE SALE

Sunday Services, October 9, 1938; Preachers: Mr. S. N. Trevan, Rev. J. E. Sandbach.  
Morning Parade Service at 10.15 at the English Methodist Church.  
Hymn No. 109.

Prayer.  
Lord's Prayer.  
Hymn No. 681.  
1st Lesson.  
Hymn No. 910.  
2nd Lesson.  
Prayer.  
Hymn No. 256.  
Sermon.  
Hymn No. 805.  
Benediction.  
Evening Service at 7 p.m. at the English Methodist Church.  
Hymn No. 99.  
Prayer.  
Hymn No. 49.  
Lesson.  
Prayer.  
Hymn No. 268.  
Sermon.  
Hymn No. 448.  
Benediction.

## NOTICES FOR THE WEEK

- Following the Evening Service a Social Hour will be held in the "S. & S. Home" at 8.15. Refreshments are provided at minimum charges. All Servicemen and civilians are warmly welcomed.
- A Prayer and Fellowship Meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 11, at 8 p.m. in the "S. & S. Home."
- The Ladies Church Aid will meet on Wednesday, 12 October 12, at 10.30 a.m.
- A Jumble Sale will be held in the Assembly Hall—Sailors and Soldiers Home—on Friday, October 14 at 2 o'clock.

UNION CHURCH  
(Kennedy Road)Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow  
To Preach

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.  
Preacher at both services, Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.  
The Sacrament of Baptism will be celebrated at the close of the Morning Service.

## LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ,  
Scientist, Hongkong

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches, tomorrow, October 9 will be "Are Sin, Disease and Death real?"

The Golden Text will be "I will restore health unto thee, and I will heal thee of thy wounds, saith the Lord." (Jeremiah 30:17).

Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible "And, behold, men brought in a bed a man which was taken with a palsy; and they sought means to bring him in, to lay him before him. And when they could not find by what way they might bring him in because of the multitude, they went upon the housetop, and let him down through the tiling with his couch into the midst before Jesus. And when he saw their faith, he said unto him, Man, thy sins are forgiven thee. But when Jesus perceived their thoughts, he answered and said unto them, Why reason ye in your hearts? But that ye may know that the Son of man hath power upon earth to forgive sins, (he said unto the sick of the palsy) I say unto thee, Arise, and immediately he rose up before them, and took up that whereon he lay, and departed to his own house, glorifying God." (Luke 5: 18-20, 22, 24, 25).

The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures", by Mary Baker Eddy: "Unless an ill is rightly met and fairly overcome by Truth, the ill is never conquered. If God destroys not sin, sickness, and death, they are not destroyed in the mind of mortals, but seem to this so-called mind to be immortal. If God heals not the sick, they are not healed, for no lesser power equals the infinite All-power, but God, Truth, Life, Love, does heal the sick through the prayer of the righteous. God is not the author of mortal disorders. Therefore we accept the conclusion that disorders have only a fabulous existence, are mortal beliefs which divine Truth and Love destroy." (page 231).

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
First Church of Christ Scientist, Hongkong, a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass., Macdonnell Road, close to Train Station. Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. The Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Central and is open on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to 12.30 p.m. All authorized Christian Science Literature, available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

**COUNT THE  
"TELEGRAPHS"  
EVERYWHERE**

BRITAIN TELLS  
POLAND TO TREAD  
MORE WARILY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Czechoslovakia, particularly the suggestion of annexing territory which was formerly Hungarian but is now inhabited by Czechs.

Political circles here see in that policy not only the negation of the principle of self-determination but also the danger of a move arising for a general revision of all frontiers in southeast Europe which would affect Yugo-Slavia.

Moreover, it is pointed out that Yugo-Slavia, in resisting Hungarian territorial ambitions, will have the full support of Rumania.—Trans-Ocean.

## SLOVAKS IN PRAGUE

Prague, Oct. 7.

The delegation of Slovak leaders arrived here to-day from the Congress at Sillina to present their proposals for complete Slovak autonomy in internal affairs within a federated Czechoslovakian State.

The acceptance of the Slovak demands is considered a foregone conclusion and under the new arrangement the Czechs and Slovaks will each have a diet.

The seat of the new Slovak Parliament is uncertain and while Bratislava is the natural capital another centre may be chosen since the Germans have claimed one of the suburbs of that city.

The Slovak proposals mean the virtual fulfilment of the Pittsburgh Pact.—Reuter.

## NO HOPE

Budapest, Oct. 7.

It is semi-officially confirmed here that Count Casky, who went to Warsaw recently to discuss with the Polish Government a concerted policy for obtaining a common Polish-Hungarian frontier, has reported to Hungary that there is no hope of obtaining the consent of the Slovaks for the inclusion of their territory in Hungarian aims.

The Carpathian Rumanians, however, will support the Hungarian aims.—Trans-Ocean.

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VOLUNTEER PLAN  
FOR SPANIARDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

10,000 men, states a message from Burgos.—Reuter.

## TALKS CONTINUE

Rome, Oct. 7.

It is understood here that the talks between Lord Perth, the British Ambassador, and the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, are to be continued. Special measures will be sought in respect of Anglo-Italian relations and the Spanish question.

The talks have definitely been helped, it is understood, by the desire on both sides for a general European appeasement following the Munich Agreement.—Reuter.

## COMPROMISE EXPECTED

London, Oct. 7.

The Secretary of the Non-Intervention Committee left here last night for Burgos to discuss with General Franco the British plan for the evacuation of foreign volunteers.

It is understood that the Anglo-Italian declaration on the Spanish situation was not issued yesterday owing to a slight difference of opinion arising in the discussions between Lord Perth and Count Ciano in Rome.

Italy agrees to withdrawal but wants to withdraw only infantry, while Britain insists that a proportion of air force and artillery units should also be withdrawn.

An agreement is expected to be reached very shortly on these details, however.—Trans-Ocean.

## INSURGENT GAINS

Salamanca, Oct. 7.

The insurgents claim to have captured Campallo Mountain on the Ebro River and thus obtained a commanding position from which they can rapidly clear the Loyalists from the right bank of the river.

The Loyalists are said to have no reserves for the Ebro front since all their reserves have already been pressed into service and a large proportion of them annihilated.—Trans-Ocean.

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## OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"The Goldwyn Follies" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Sans technicolour, Charles McCarthy and Zorina, this would be just another musical beloved of Hollywood producers. But with them, Mr. Goldwyn has made a success. The story, which introduces its naive romance between production numbers, concerns a simple country maiden who shows the big producer what his customers really want, finds herself in the sunshine of her smile. Since she is Andrea Leeds, we have no objection at all. Scattered about the proceedings are Adolphe Menjou, the Ritz Brothers, Kennedy Baker, Helen Jepson, Phil Baker, Ella Logan, Bobby Clark, Edgar Bergen and Charles McCarthy. The two latter have the least to do with the plot and most to do with the success of the film.

"The Adventures of Robin Hood" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day).—As rich and colourful as a plum pudding. Rich in colour, warmer, deeper and with a sense of perspective such as we have never before seen on the screen. Rich in the brave manner of its telling, with plenty of fast action, bold deeds, and fair speeches. Rich in performance, with every actor playing his part to the hilt of his broadsword. As satisfying to adults as to the young, Errol Flynn is a brawny hero, Olivia de Havilland a charming Maid Marian, Basil Rathbone a suave Sir Guy of Gisbourne and Claude Rains a villainous Prince John. Others in the cast are Patric Knowles, Eugene Pallette, Alan Hale, Una O'Connor, Ian Hunter and Herbert Mundin.

"Devil's Playground" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—The story is not original, but in the capable hands of Richard Dix, Chester Morris and Dolores del Rio, it becomes really entertaining. The fleet comes in and the fun starts.

"The Squeaker" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Edgar Wallace's character brought to life on the screen by Alexander Korda. Edmund Lowe, imported from Hollywood, takes the chief role.

### PREMIER RETURNS TO SCOTLAND

London, Oct. 7. Accompanied by his wife the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in leaving for Scotland this evening where he will spend some time at Berwickshire.—*Reuter.*

### MADE FREEMAN

London, Oct. 7. The Prime Minister in recognition of his work in preserving peace in Europe, was made a freeman of the city of London by the London County Council yesterday.—*Trans-Ocean.*



Scenes from Samuel Goldwyn's star-studded technicolour musical, "The Goldwyn Follies," which opens to-day at the King's Theatre. Top row—Kenny Baker, Andrea Leeds, Adolphe Menjou; the American Ballet of the Metropolitan Opera; Second row—Zorina, Bobby Clark and Ella Logan; Edgar Bergen and Charles McCarthy; Bobby Clark and Helen Jepson; Bottom row—Jerome Cowan, Zorina and Phil Baker; the Ritz Brothers.

## BALLOON BARRAGE

### France Rejects Novel Air Defence

Paris, Oct. 7.

The Government has rejected the scheme for a balloon barrage for the capital approved last April by the Council General at Seine.

In a considered reply to the suggestion, the Government points out that over 3,000 balloons would be required to make reasonably sure that at least eight out of 10 aeroplanes raiding the capital would be run into the cable. This would entail a specialised force of 40,000 men and cost 2,000,000,000 francs. Moreover, the technical developments made would enable the aeroplanes to be equipped with cable-cutting apparatus.

Recent events have also brought to the fore the question of air raid shelters. Effective shelters for the 5,000,000 inhabitants of Paris are recognised to be impossible and it would be equally impossible to provide sufficient shelter for the 2,000,000 inhabitants of Marseilles and Lyons. The belief that evacuation would be the best course is strengthened by

## STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange weekly report, 3.15 p.m. yesterday, says:

During the week under review the volume of business was on rather a restricted scale. Prices however were fairly well maintained.

The Manila market was steady. Business done during the week:

Hongkong Banks	\$1,440	\$1,470	\$1,475
Canton Insurances	\$225		
Union Insurances	\$312½	\$315	
Steamboats	\$194	\$205	\$20.15
Wharves	\$120½	\$120½	\$120
Docks (New)	\$19		
Providents (Old)	\$7.15	\$7.20	\$7.10
Providents (New)	\$20.25	\$20.50	\$20.00
Hotels	\$7.10	\$7.20	\$7.15
Land	\$29½	\$30½	\$30.50
Realities	\$9		
Tramways	\$17	\$17.15	\$17.10
Star Ferry	\$7		
China Light	\$11½	\$11½	\$11.20
Electric	\$59	\$60	\$59½
Telephones (Old)	\$25½	\$26	
Cements	\$17½	\$17.20	
Watsons	\$2	\$2.10	\$2.15
Sandakan Light	\$10		
Marseilles	(London) 14/3		
Govt. 2½% Loan	For		
Closing Quotations	(3.15 p.m.):		
No Changes.			

the calm and orderly manner of partial evacuation at the expense of the inhabitants carried out last week.—*Reuter.*

## U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

### LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York Cotton			
	New York, Oct. 7.	Opening	Closing
October	8.32/32	8.25	N
December	8.29/29	8.29/29	
Jan. (1939)	8.24/24	8.29/25	
March (1939)	8.23/23	8.26/26	
May	8.15/15	8.15/15	
July (1939)	8.14/14	8.10/10	
Spot		8.50	Nom.
New York Rubber			
December	17.00b/05a	17.05/07	
March	17.10/13	17.10/13	
May	17.15/16	17.10/12	
September		17.20/20	
Sales for the day		1,400 tons.	
Chicago Wheat			
December	63½/63½	64½/65	
May	64½/64½	65½/65½	
July		65/65	
Thursday's Sales		14,285,000 bushels	
Chicago Corn			
December	45½/45	46/46½	
May	48½/48½	49½/49½	
July		50½/50½	
Winnipeg Wheat			
October	58/57½	59½/59½	
December	59¾/59¾	59¾/59¾	
May		63/63½	

## COMMERCE CHAMBER

### Elects Mr. A. L. Shields As Council Representative

A general meeting of members of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce was held at the offices of the Chamber yesterday for the purpose of nominating a member for appointment to the Legislative Council vice Mr. M. T. Johnson (resigned).

The Chairman of the Chamber (Mr. A. L. Shields) presided.

The Acting Secretary having read the notice convening the meeting, the Chairman said that the election was necessitated by the resignation of Mr. M. T. Johnson who had intimated that he would not be returning permanently to the Colony. On behalf of the General Committee a letter had been addressed to Mr. Johnson thanking him for his services both as Chairman and the representative of the Chamber on the Legislative Council and he was sure this would have the approval of the members of the Chamber (applause).

Continuing the Chairman said that only one nomination had been received during the prescribed period. The Chairman then called upon the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson.

Mr. Paterson said he was sure that all members of the Chamber would wish to be associated with what the Chairman had said with regard to Mr. Johnson. His departure was viewed with great regret.

In proposing that Mr. A. L. Shields be nominated, for appointment as the representative of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce on the Legislative Council of Hongkong in place of Mr. Johnson, Mr. Paterson remarked that Mr. Shields had already acted on the Council and knew what it involved. He still had sufficient courage to wish to go on with it.

### Mr. Shields Elected

In seconding the nomination of Mr. Shields, the Hon. Mr. Stanley H. Dodwell said that he had no hesitation in doing this because, as they would all agree, from the point of view of long association with the Colony, his interest in its welfare and particularly his interest in the welfare of the Chamber, Mr. Shields would serve them as well in the capacity of permanent representative as he had done as their temporary representative (applause).

The motion was then put to the meeting by the Vice-Chairman of the Chamber (Mr. T. E. Pearce) and was carried unanimously.

Mr. Shields thanked the proposer and seconder for their remarks and the members of the Chamber for the extension of their confidence. He would do all he could on their behalf and very much appreciated the honour that had been done him.

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### Large Representation

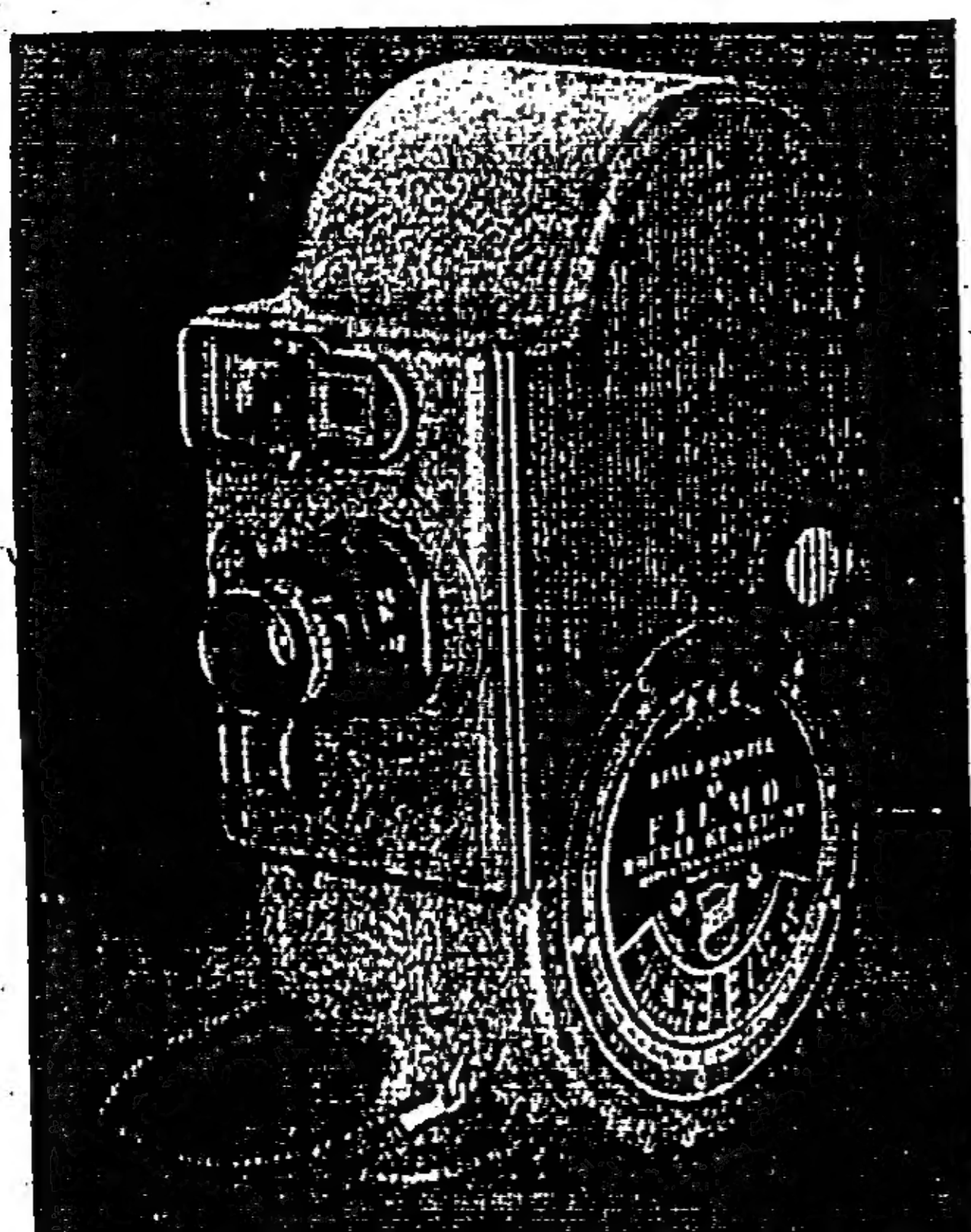
The following firms were represented at the meeting.—The Asiatic Petroleum Co. (South China), Ltd. (Mr. J. K. Bousfield); The British American Tobacco Co. (China), Ltd. (Mr. F. S. Geldart); Messrs. Butterfield and Swire (Mr. W. H. Lock); Messrs. Davie, Boag & Co., Ltd. (Mr. J. Webster); Messrs. Dodwell and Co., Ltd. (the Hon. Mr. Stanley H. Dodwell); The Fire Insurance Association of Hongkong (Mr. A. Ritchie); Messrs. Fung Tang (Mr. Wong Tak-kwong); Messrs. Gibb, Livingston and Co., Ltd. (Mr. A. Dow); Messrs. Gilman and Co., Ltd. (Mr. G. Miskin); The Hongkong, Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd. (Mr. C. M. Manners); Hong Kong Rope Manufacturing Co., Ltd. (Mr. F. J. Tavares); Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation (Mr. D. C. Edmondston); Messrs. J. D. Hutchison and Co. (Mr. T. E. Pearce); Imperial Chemical Industries (China), Ltd. (Mr. R. D. Gillespie); Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd. (the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson); Java-China-Japan Lijn (Mr. H. E. Rouffaer); Kailan Mining Administration (Mr. W. Wright); Messrs. R. H. Kotewall and Co. (Sir Robert Kotewall, C.M.G.); Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews (Mr. A. Ritchie); Messrs. Mackinnon, Mackenzie and Co. (Mr. H. V. Wilkinson, B.Sc.); Marine Insurance Association (Mr. A. Ritchie); Messrs. Maxm and Co. (Mr. J. A. V. Ribeiro, Jr.); Messrs. Melchers and Co. (Mr. H. Schmidt); Messrs. Reiss, Bradley and Co., Ltd. (Mr. K. S. Morrison); Messrs. Robertson, Wilson and Co., Ltd. (Mr. G. W. Sewell); Messrs. Shewan, Tomes and Co. (Mr. A. L. Shields); The Union Waterboat Co., Ltd. (Mr. A. C. I. Bowker); Wilkinson and Grist (Mr. D. H. Blake); Messrs. Harry Wicking and Co., Ltd. (J. Owen Hughes).

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## JURORS IGNORE CORONER: 'OUR VERDICT STAYS'

A Jury who went against the coroner's direction and returned a verdict of "Culpable negligence" against a motor-cyclist at an inquest at Ormskirk (Lancs), recently, had their verdict rejected by the coroner.

Had their verdict been accepted, the motor-cyclist, Ronald Herbert Bunby, aged twenty-two, of Eldon-road, Liverpool—who had already faced a manslaughter charge and heard it dismissed—would have been sent for a second trial.

The coroner, Mr. William Brighouse (son of Sir Samuel Brighouse, coroner for South-West Lancs for fifty-four years) adjourned the inquest.

Announcing the jury's verdict, the foreman, Mr. William Biggs, a motor engineer, declared: "There is not the slightest prospect of our altering it."

"We have got a bit sore at having to attend these inquests and bring in automatic verdicts."

"This man drove on the road without a licence, without an insurance policy, and makes five children fatherless and their mother a widow. We are not going to let him get away with it."

### HAD BEEN FINED

Bunby was involved in an accident in which John Pope Walton, thirty-seven, of Moss-lane, Lydiate, near Liverpool, was killed.

In his direction to the jury, Mr. Brighouse had explained that Bunby had been fined for dangerous driving, for driving without a motor licence, and for driving when not insured against third party risks.

Walton left a wife and five children, and as Bunby was not insured the chances of the widow getting compensation were remote.

Mr. Brighouse added that this was a regrettable feature of the case, but that it did not justify the jury sending the man for trial.

Mr. Brighouse said that this was the first time in his experience that a jury had not followed his direction.

### Police Whistle's Note Sour

Oklahoma City.—A policeman whistled a woman driver to halt to question her about ignoring a stop light. Behind her, another automobile stopped and a third crashed into it. The incident ended with three arrests.

## VICAR SACKS FOR SMOKING

RIDGE (Herts).

Because members of his choir threw cigarette ends in the porch, and arrived late and coughed in church—and did not sing well—the Rev. A. D. H. Stewart, Irish vicar of Ridge, disbanded the choir in June—and to-day Ridge is choirless, and the village is annoyed.

This is news to the members of the choir, too, because they said that they don't know why they were "sacked."

There were eleven members in the choir, six of them related. When he "sacked" them the vicar said any one who wanted to rejoin could call at his house.

Nobody called.

Mr. Stewart said: "I disbanded the choir as a matter of discipline. And they did not sing well."

### 'COMPLAINTS FROM THE CONGREGATION'

"I had complaints about their behaviour from the congregation."

"The difficulty in this parish is that they are practically all one family. If you get up against one you upset them all."

"The girls of the choir will come back any time I want. The others can still come."

"I shall recruit a choir for the Harvest Festival."

Mrs. Alfred Smith, whose husband has sung in the choir for forty years and whose two sons were members, said: "It means none of us goes to church now."

"I told the vicar straight he shouldn't drive the young people away. My boys won't ever go back."

Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Smith's sister and mother of two girls in the choir, said: "I have not had my say to the vicar yet..."

### Hat Trick— By a Whirlwind

With an angry cry, a farmer attending South Molton (Devon) Sheep Fair recently, swung round to see who had snatched his bottle-green felt hat from his head.

There was nobody near him.

At the same moment other farmers and their wives had clutched their hats as they felt them "lifting."

But the bottle-green creation was nowhere to be seen until—

Eyes turned instinctively skyward. There, high above the head that it should have been covering, floated the felt.

It swept higher... higher than the church steeple...

"Then" (to quote the village constable who saw it) "the hat, after twirling round, sailed away to the south."

Its flight ended a quarter of a mile away, when it nose-dived into a field and was restored to its owner.

They are blaming a miniature whirlwind.

## RHEUMATISM MADE HIM A WRECK

### A Different Man After 6 Months of Kruschen

Here is the true story of a man who underwent drastic treatment for rheumatism, and was left weak and ill at the end of it. He regained his health—not by painful, inconvenient methods, but by the simple, easy way of taking Kruschen Salts:—

"The manager of a shop I dealt with was in bed for twelve weeks with rheumatism. When he returned to the shop he looked terribly ill. I naturally asked what treatment he had had. He replied: 'Everything—they baked me, electrified me, and I think, boiled me, and here you see the wreck for yourself. Then I said: 'Have you tried Kruschen Salts?' He tried it, and in six months he was a different man, and thanked me every time I went into the shop."

—(Mrs.) J.L.T.

Rheumatism is commonly caused by deposits of needle-pointed, dirt-hard uric acid crystals, which lodge in the muscles and joints. Kruschen breaks up these deposits of torturing crystals and converts them into a harmless solution, which is promptly removed through the natural channel—the kidneys.

### Bonus Urged For Brides

London.—The suggestion women should be given £100 when they get married was advanced by Mrs. A. M. Millard, lecturer on economics, at the first meeting of the Married Women's Association here.

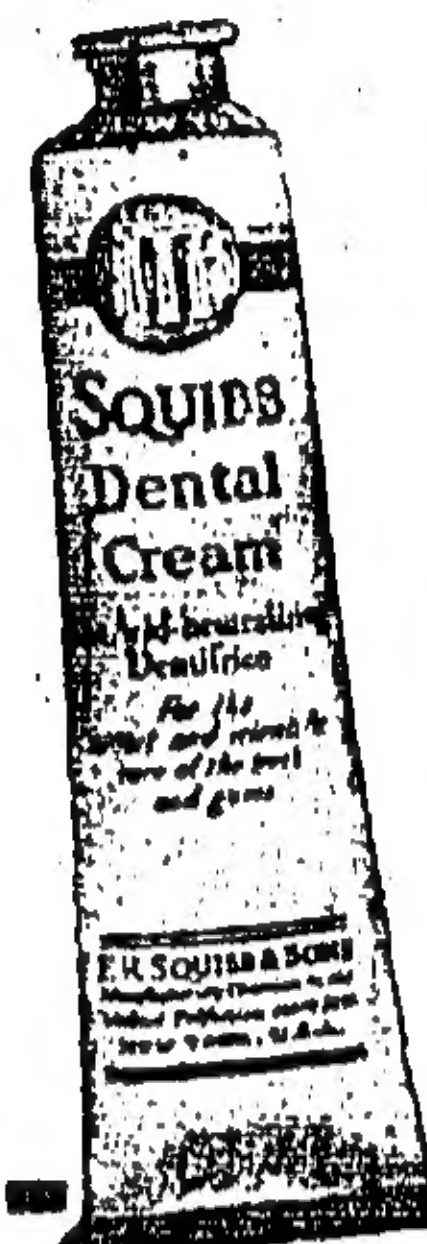


Apparently healthy, but—

## THEY AVERAGE 2 DECAYED TEETH APIECE

A recent examination of one million school children disclosed an average of two decayed teeth per child. And dentists know that tooth decay may retard development, lead to serious diseases, even shorten life.

The major cause of tooth decay is fermenting food particles. They form Germ Acids which attack the enamel. You must fight acid every time you brush your teeth. Do this, by brushing at least twice daily with Squibb Dental Cream. It is antacid and neutralizes Germ Acids! Squibb Dental Cream is pure and safe... and everybody loves its flavor. It costs no more than ordinary dentifrices.



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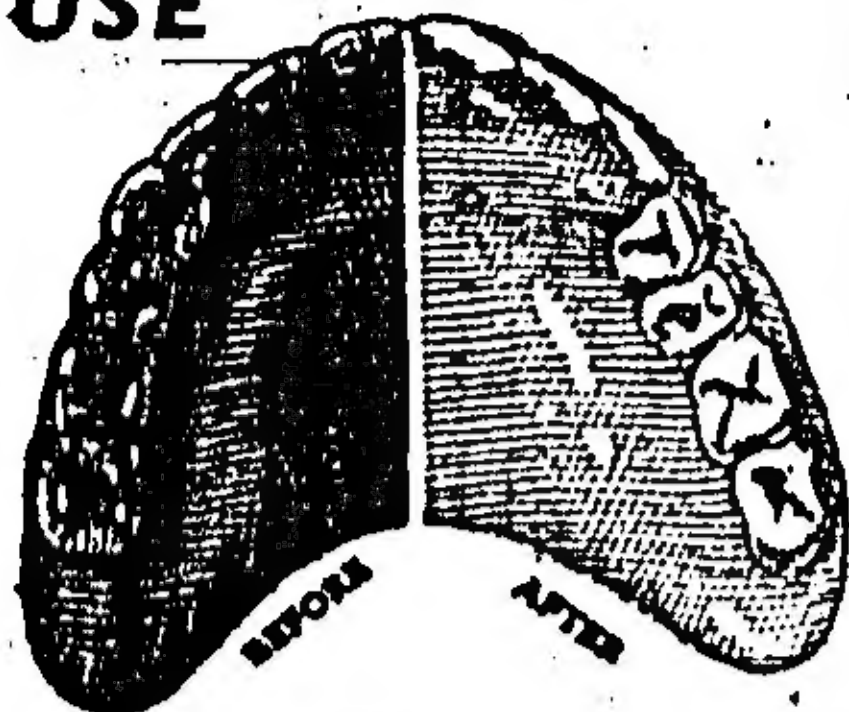
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Thousands of people have made the same discovery as Mr. A. H. False teeth and plates that were black with tobacco stains, and covered with a film of pus and coated with tartar have been made fresh and clean as new with Steradent. Doll teeth gleam white again. Plates turn whiter and look like new. It is so easy to use Steradent. Simply shake a little Steradent into a glass of warm water, and stir well. Leave your false teeth and plates in while you drink or overnight. Don't brush. Simply rinse and your teeth and plates are wholesome and clean—clean where the brush can't reach. Steradent is guaranteed harmless to all dental materials. Sold by all chemists. Agents: Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Limited, Hongkong.

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## Paralysed Wife Finds Note: Kills Husband

### WOMAN'S STORY OF LAST MEETING

After discovering a love letter to her husband from another woman, Mrs. Agnes Florence Angliss (37), partly paralysed wife of George Richard Angliss (46), coal merchant and haulage contractor, of King's Road, Mitcham, Surrey, strangled him and then committed suicide.

Dennis George Angliss, her 11-year-old son, said at the inquest that he awoke about 8.30 on a recent Sunday and smelt gas.

"I went into my mother's bedroom and saw my father lying on the bed with a blue thing round his neck," added Dennis.

"I went downstairs. There was a garden hose on the stairs."

"In the kitchen I found my mother lying with her head in the gas oven. I turned the gas out. The end of the hose was on the floor near the gas oven."

**QUARREL OVER LETTER**  
Mrs. Doris Mary Coleman, of Seymour Road, Mitcham Junction, said that she left her husband and two

children on July 27. Her husband had discovered her association with Angliss. They had been on intimate terms since April.

On Saturday, August 27, Mr. Angliss met her with his car when she left work and they went to the pictures at Modern. He left her about 11.30.

Mrs. Coleman identified a letter which she sent to Mr. Angliss through a friend.

The Coroner (Mr. W. J. Lord):

Did Mr. Angliss tell you that his wife had found this letter in the pocket?—Yes.

You believed they quarrelled over it?—Yes.

Did he tell you that after the receipt of your letter Mrs. Angliss had attempted to commit suicide?—Yes.

"EXTREMELY AFFECTIONATE"  
Mrs. Coleman agreed that it was an extremely affectionate letter and that if it came into the hands of Mrs. Angliss it would upset her considerably.

Mrs. Doris Rosina Pendergast, of New Road, Welwyn Garden City, said that Mrs. Angliss, her sister, suffered from a bad impediment in her speech, caused by paralysis.

The paralysis also affected the greater part of her right side, face and arm, but she could use her right hand when she got anything in it.

Police evidence showed that Mr. Angliss was strangled with a blue lead, and Inspector Fish said he thought it had been knitted to make it easy to grip. The man had been dragged across the bed.

**DISCOVERY ACCIDENTAL**  
There had been an attempt to convey gas from the stove to the children's bedroom, through the hose.

The Coroner said that a letter addressed to him by Mrs. Angliss stated that the deaths were brought about by the letter to her husband, which she accidentally discovered.

A verdict was returned that Mr. Angliss was strangled by his wife, who later took her own life while of unsound mind.

## Car In Sea: Two Women Drown: Priest Is Saved

Torquay.  
With a yacht's searchlights and the headlights of cars lining the shore, holidaymakers recently worked desperately to haul a car from the sea into which it had plunged over the quay, drowning two women.

A Roman Catholic priest, Father Jackson, believed to be from Northumberland, had been rescued and taken to hospital in a serious condition by two young women.

Father Leo Jackson left Annistford Presbytery, Dudley, for Torquay to spend a fortnight's holiday with his two sisters, Mrs. Harrington and Mrs. Jones of Dunston Park Road, Tipton.

The quay is a popular spot with visitors and hundreds saw the car as it reversed, go over the edge into 20ft. of water.

**DIVED IN VAIN**  
A boat was immediately rowed to the spot and attempts to rescue the women were made by a man, who repeatedly dived into the water, but was unable to reach them.

After 20 minutes grappling froms located the car, ropes were attached and the vehicle brought near enough to the surface for a door to be opened.

The bodies of both women were inside. The foot of one, believed to have been the driver, was caught in the driving wheel.

All available police were on the spot, under Chief Inspector Drew, and the harbour-master's staff and sailors from vessels in the harbour also rendered assistance.

Several similar mishaps resulted in a guard-rail being put up, but at the spot where this tragedy occurred there is none.

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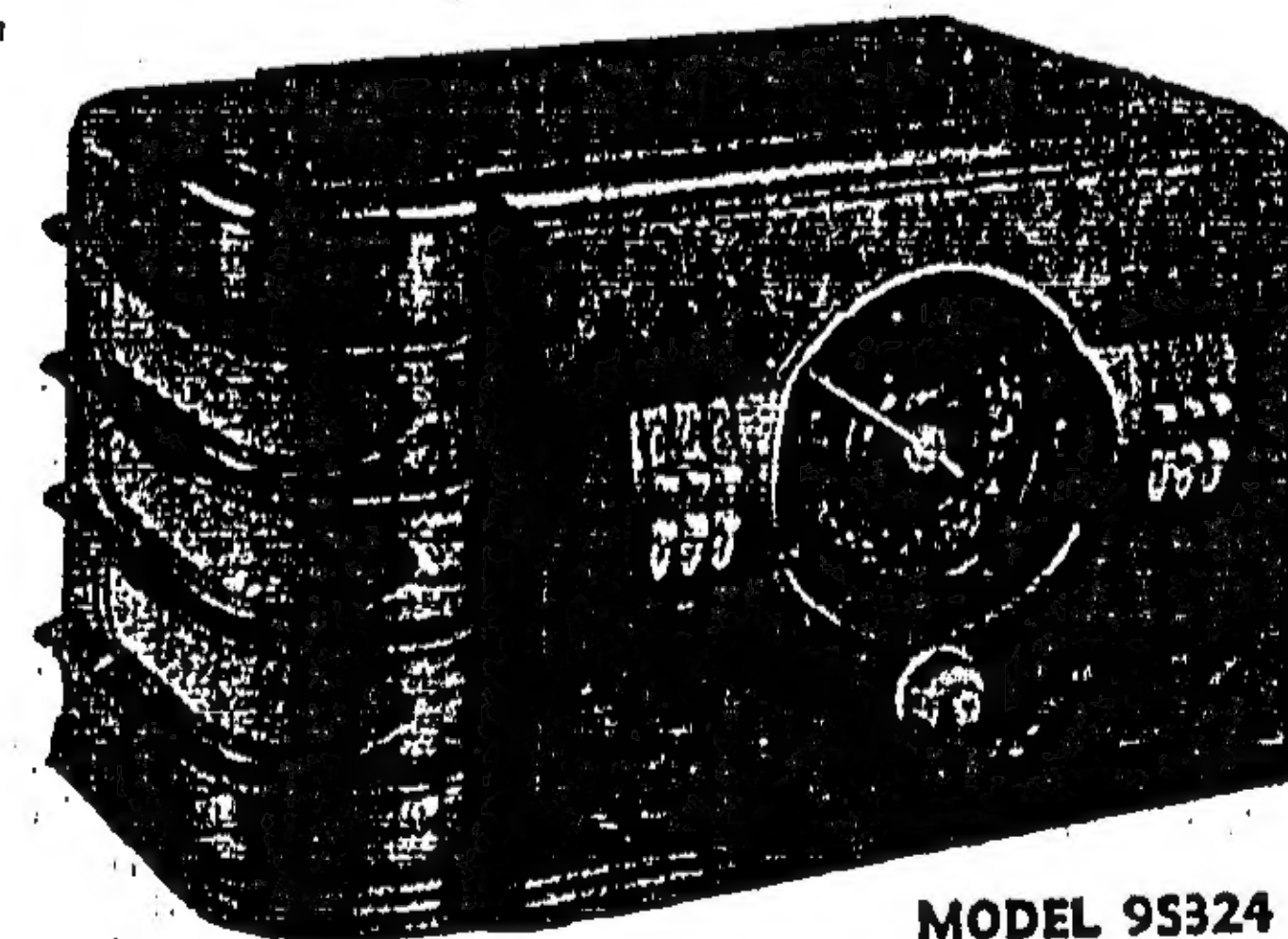
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- FLAGSTAD KIRSTEN:**—  
Songs my Mother Taught me (Dvorak)  
When I Have Sung my Songs (Charles) DA-1524
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Concerto in E Minor (Mendelssohn) DB-2460-2461-2462
- RUBINSTEIN ARTHUR:**—  
Prelude in A Minor (Debussy) DB-2450  
Tombeau Couperin-Forlane (Ravel)
- TOSCANINI AND PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA:**—  
Semiramide-Overture (Rossini) DB-3079-3080
- GIGLI BENIAMINO:**—  
Lost Chord (Sullivan) DB-1526  
Goodbye (Tosti)
- STOKOWSKY AND THE PHILADELPHIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA:**—  
Dance Macabre (Saint-Saens) DB-3077
- CORTOT AND CASALS:**—  
Magic Flute (Mozart) Variations on air from Beethoven  
DA-915-916
- SCHNABEL ARTHUR AND CARL:**—  
Concerto for two Pianos (Bach) DB-3041-3042

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### MARRIAGE

The marriage will take place on 8th  
October, 1938, between Miss  
Chen Yee, second daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Chen Sen-chou, and  
Yang Tze-hung, only son of the  
late Admiral and Mrs. Yang  
Shu-tsung.

The  
Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1938.

### KEY MEN OF THE EMPIRE

The proposal for the forma-  
tion in London of a permanent  
Empire Cabinet, comprising the  
Prime Ministers of the United  
Kingdom, Canada, Australia,  
South Africa and New Zealand,  
or their representatives, en-  
visages a revolutionary de-  
parture from the old system of  
infrequent consultations at  
Imperial Conferences. Yet, with  
the increased share of responsi-  
bility that has devolved upon  
the Dominions under the Statute  
of Westminster, it is a  
procedure that is apparently  
overdue.

Outside the Dominions them-  
selves there are few peoples,  
even Britons, who realise the  
degree of independence granted  
to the Dominions since the  
Statute of Westminster became  
operative. To-day, the House  
of Commons or House of Lords  
in London have no more right  
to interfere in the political life  
of the Dominions than they  
would have to interfere with  
the laws of alien lands. There  
is in effect, equality between  
the Mother of Parliaments and  
the Federal Parliaments of each  
of the Dominions, with each  
passing laws applicable only to  
their own peoples. As with  
the House of Commons in Lon-  
don, the power of veto is in-  
vested in His Majesty the King  
but never exercised since, under  
modern constitutional proce-  
dure, the King invariably  
accepts the advice of his Minis-  
ters, be they English, Austra-  
lian, Canadian, South African  
or New Zealander. Each  
Dominion has the power to de-  
clare war or sue for peace  
irrespective of the Motherland  
or other Dominions. Likewise,  
there is no necessity for a  
Dominion to make war upon a  
Nation with which the United  
Kingdom is at war though, in  
actual practice, it is hardly con-  
ceivable that any of the

## The Mid-Autumn Festival

TO-DAY is celebrated day till her husband was away, she  
one of the most in-  
teresting and picturesque of Chi-  
nese festivals, that of the fifteen-  
th of the eighth moon of the  
lunar calendar. This festi-  
cal is known among the Chinese as  
the *Chung-t'au-tai*, or "Mid-  
autumn festival" and is obser-  
ved throughout all sections of  
the country. It is, moreover,  
one of the oldest of Chinese  
ceremonial customs and boasts  
of an antiquity that goes back  
to the beginning of the Chinese  
nation. Originally, it was a  
simple harvest festival, but dur-  
ing the passing centuries, the  
fundamental import has been  
largely obscured by popular  
legend, so that if one were to  
ask the average Chinese about  
the historical factors, he could  
not answer, but would relate  
instead the following myth:

"Some four thousand years ago  
in the so-called Golden Age  
of China, there once lived  
a prince of the royal house by  
the name of Hou Ngai. He was  
regarded as one of the most skilled  
archers of that day, and accordingly

BY  
T. PAUL  
GREGORY

spent the greater part of his time in  
the fields and woods in pursuit  
of his favourite sport, much to the  
regret of Sheng Ngoh his beautiful  
concubine. In vain, she expostu-  
lated, beseeching him to be less ardent  
in the pleasures of the chase.

At length, however, Hou Ngai  
agreed but declared that before  
he could entirely forego his  
enjoyable pastime, he must  
succeed in hitting certain marks  
in which no mortal had ever succeeded  
in achieving before. Little did  
Sheng Ngoh dream that what her  
husband desired to be the target of  
his powerful bow were the Hun  
blazing bodies in the firmament  
which are the lamps of the day. Hou  
Ngai, of course, did not tell her  
that such was his ambition, but  
nevertheless he persevered in his in-  
solent and one day was successful  
in sending nine of the earth's suns  
scattering down through space.  
Scarcely had he done so than he was  
seized with an uncontrollable urge  
to speed his last shaft into the heart  
of the T'ai-yung—the Sun God  
himself. Naturally, that deity be-  
came alarmed, and beseeched his  
offering to bestow upon him as a  
reward for his promise the gift of  
the vial of immortality.

With such a bribe in his posses-  
sion, Hou Ngai returned home, and  
in his dwelling. He did not reckon,  
however, with feminine curiosity;  
for like Pandora, Sheng Ngoh  
espied the glowing vial above her  
head, determined to see what was  
inside it. Accordingly, waiting one

Dominions would remain neutral  
if Great Britain went to war.

Mr. Chamberlain pointed out  
during the debate in the House  
of Commons yesterday how  
necessary it would have been  
for him to consult each of the  
Dominions had the answer to  
the Czech crisis been war in-  
stead of peace. The Constitu-  
tional crisis in 1937 was another  
occasion on which inter-Cabinet  
consultation was necessary be-  
fore irrevocable steps could be  
undertaken by the United King-  
dom.

The risks attendant upon  
intra-Empire consultation under  
the present system, where  
radio-telephone and cable  
systems are utilised, are  
apparent. A permanent Empire  
Cabinet in London, attended by  
Ministers fully empowered to  
take action, is an obvious out-  
come of the new independence  
of each unit of the Common-  
wealth of Nations which is  
linked by the common bondage  
of fealty and loyalty to His  
Majesty the King.

tude of the average worshipper in  
native temples.

The religious atmosphere of the  
festival, and the fact that it occurs  
in autumn when the crops have been  
gathered and the golden harvest of  
rice reaped, suggests that after all it  
is a period of thanksgiving. The very  
date itself recalls similar events  
among other people, one of which is  
the Hebrew Feast of Tabernacles,  
occurring in the civil month of El-ul,  
which corresponds almost exactly  
to the date of the Chinese festi.

There is, moreover, an air of  
abandon about the festivity; for the  
masses become singularly care-free,  
at this time. Every family,  
even the poorest, endeav-  
ours to maintain an attitude of  
gaiety and joy. Fortunate, indeed,

are those districts which have been  
blessed with bountiful crops; for then  
the carnival spirit is most marked.  
But sometimes, if fate has been un-  
propitious and the harvest has been  
not as plentiful as in other years  
there is manifest an air of pervasive  
sadness; for as the Chinese say:

"Paat-yuet shap-ng shi Chung-  
ts'au:  
Yau-yun faat-woot, yau-yun  
shau,  
Yau-yun lau-sheung hui ch'ui  
shu,  
Yau-yun tai-ha 't'ann-fung-lau."

This may be freely expressed as  
follows:  
"The fifteenth of the eighth moon  
is the mid-autumn (festival).  
Some people at this time are glad,  
and others are sad,  
Some, enjoy themselves with the  
music of flutes,  
While others endeavour to have a  
good time with feasting, drink-  
ing and song."

\*Chinese legend affirms that origi-  
nally the earth was illuminated by ten  
suns, and account for their reduction  
to the one solar body as at present,  
by the story of Hou Ngai and his  
marvellous bow.

## Mr. PEPYS in HONGKONG

29th Sept.—Up very betimes this  
momentous day and did walk to  
the eight o'clock Trammie, not know-  
ing if we were at war or at peace.  
But there I find a friend who tells  
me that by the mercy of Providence  
there is no war, at the moment at  
least, but that by Mr. N. Chamber-  
lain's statesmanship there is to be  
a Four Power Conference, for which  
mercy I do render most hearty  
thanks to Providence. And later at  
one o'clock to the Hostelry to drink  
a posset with Mr. A. Jay, who tells  
me that my San Marcellus which  
did drop to sixty were already back  
at sixty-nine and he doubted not  
they would go higher. And this I  
do hope right heartily. Very busy  
in my office and then reading the  
evening news sheets I do learn  
that the Morons, who do manage the  
League of Nations, do choose this  
time of all others to recommend  
sanctions against Japan. And this  
means I suppose that all the other  
members hope to not England to do  
this, and then to step in and seize  
our trade. And I trust we shall  
not be such fools as over Ethiopia.  
To the Clubbe this night and all  
pretty merry, the opinion being that  
Hitler doth at last believe that  
England will not precipitate a world  
war.

30th.—Having read in the news  
sheets last night that there was but  
little chance of rain, I was mighty  
glad to be waked in the night by  
a heavy downpour, which did last  
till well after eight. And tho' I do  
get wet in going to the Trammie I  
care not a straw, for rain now is  
most precious. At my Office I did  
on dry garments and this being done,  
I walk upon my verandah for  
space, the rain being taken off, and  
there I did see what I have not seen  
these many years, the King's good  
shippe Tamar at sea. And I do  
believe I was not the only one to  
be moved by the sight, rumour  
hath it a signal was made wishing  
her well upon her Autumn cruise.  
But now she is back in her old  
billet, which when empty did make  
the Dockyard look mighty strange  
from above. This day at the  
believe I do take my luncheon  
with Mistress Louisa and her  
Lord, Mr. A. J. and Captain  
MacHeath being there as well,  
and all very merry though I  
must needs back to my Office before  
the others be done. My work be-  
ing ordered, I did go to the Clubbe  
and bowl in the Alleys, but very ill,  
and I doubt not I do lack practice.  
Home in a friend's motor coach and  
dined with my children, and so to bed.

1st October.—This day I do take  
my pinnace and repair on board the  
King's great shippe Birmingham  
where I do drink a glass or two  
of Hollands in the Wardroom. After  
coming ashore to the Clubbe where  
I do find a great gathering and all  
men in cheerful habit. Later, doing  
on clean garments, to the Cathedral  
to the wedding of my old friend  
Mr. T. Martin, who marries a sister  
of another old friend, Mr. Robby,  
of the Banquet. At the reception  
after Mr. J. Macgregor makes a  
good speech and we all do drink  
their health most heartily in excel-  
lent Champagne wine. Many pretty  
ladies there with whom I did talk  
and all very merry. Home betimes  
and did dine upon a dish of ham  
and eggs, and so to bed.

2nd (Lord's Day).—Up pretty be-  
times and writing in my Chamber  
and thereafter in the garden weed-  
ing my beds. And Lord! I come  
nigh to breaking my back, in that  
I must bend down and take some  
three feet to pull the dead  
leaves from my African Daisies,  
which are in a corner of a terraced  
bed and mighty hard to come at. I  
had bidden guests to drink a glass  
of wine in the forenoon but one did  
forget and the others came late.  
About one of the clock there is  
more rain, and I did never suppose  
the final rubber of bowls for the  
O'Sullivan Cup could be played.  
But rolled it was and I did miss it  
by my greatest possible annoyance  
though I do not take some favour-  
able notice of me. She being but  
two years of age, however, I doubt  
if I may feel flattered beyond mea-  
sure.

3rd.—To my Office very betimes  
and busily at work when my partner  
comes and tells me the first Signal  
is up, of which I am heartily glad.  
Later comes the welcome rain  
though in my judgment no one is  
very sure of the exact position of  
the typhoon. Later the wind has  
dens and I am glad I had the fore-  
sight to bid my Fa Wong put my  
seed boxes in my chamber for shel-  
ter, there being two of tomatoes and  
four of pansies but lately sown upon  
the roof. Dined with my children  
and so to bed.

4th.—Last night the gale did wake  
me at a half after one and so fierce  
do the squalls become that I do bar  
up my shutters. But Lord! they  
rattle so, or the windows outside,  
that I get no sleep until six of the  
clock, and as my boy calls me at a  
half after six it is little enow. On  
walking outside, I do find the Fa  
Wong had put four boxes of lettuce-  
seedlings as he thought in shelter,  
but it was not so, the wind sucking  
in behind my house. And I am like  
to get but a half of them preserved.  
But thanks be to God for the rain  
which falls most heavily. To the  
Clubbe for my luncheon where I  
hear the French shippe Chenonceaux  
grounds outside Lyceum though she  
comes off later, and no one hurt.  
But it is mighty strange how many  
accidents these boats have, though  
mostly by fire. While speaking of  
this, comes Creed who says hee has  
it for a fact that the great German  
shippe did sail direct to Manila,  
and thence back to Singapore to  
land her passengers and now comes  
direct here. And this I am minded  
to speak of when our folk do  
persist in travelling in other ships  
than British. Again to the Clubbe  
this evening and met an old friend  
in the Service and drank several  
glasses of Hollands with him while  
wee doo speak of the old days.

5th.—In the Commons there is  
much trouble as the Labour Party  
it seems did want war, though I doubt  
not they had assailed Mr. N. Chamber-  
lain even more fiercely, had he  
fought. For this party politics is  
a foul matter, and dirt is thrown at  
the man who hath saved a world  
war. But Lord! he is the one states-  
man we have to my mind, the  
others being but politicians, and  
mighty useless at that. Bowled in  
the alleys to-night but very ill,  
making less than five hundred, and  
fifty, but I do set it down to my  
rheumatick affliction. Home and  
dined early and so to bed.

### SIDE GLANCES . . . By George Clark



"You can't believe everything you hear—but you can repeat it!"



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# Hongkong Telegraph

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1938

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## WEDDING OF CAPTAIN T. ADDIS MARTIN

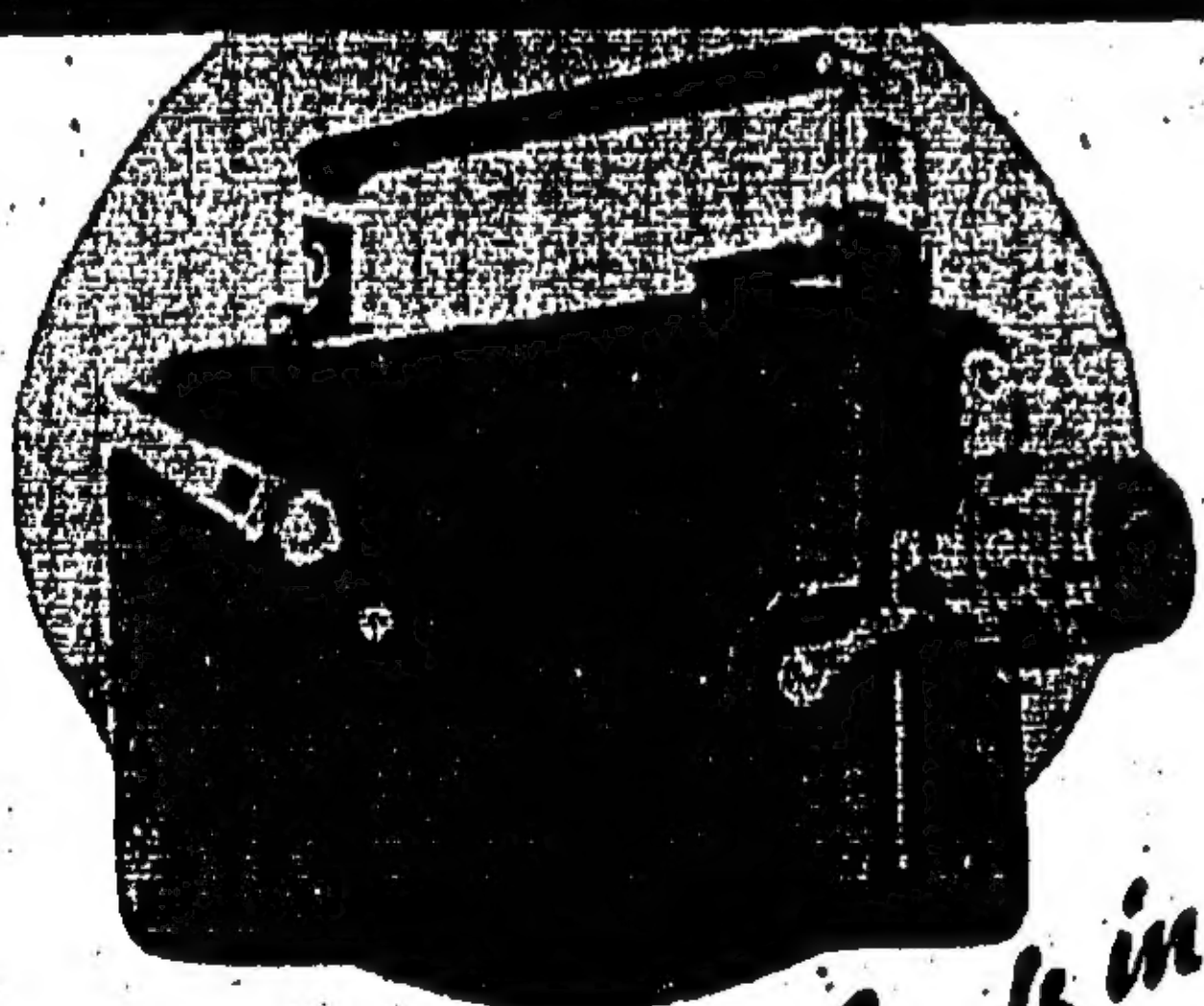


WEDDING OF THE WEEK. Considerable interest was manifest in the wedding on Saturday last of Mr. T. Addis Martin, Captain in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps and Miss Lillian Constance Seale Robertson. This photograph of the bridal party was taken after the ceremony in the Hongkong Union Church.—King's Studio.



THE BRIDE of Mr. T. A. Martin chats to friends in the grounds of the Volunteer Headquarters during the reception. Included in the picture are Mr. R. H. Hancock and Mr. Harry Owen-Hughes.—King's Studio.

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PORTUGUESE WEDDING. Two well-known Portuguese families were united last week when Miss E. S. Xavier became the bride of Mr. H. A. M. Rozario. Here is the bridal party photographed after the ceremony.—King's Studio.



THESE CHARMING MITES were the attendants of Miss Robertson at her marriage to Mr. T. A. Martin. They include Mary Adamson, Susan Owen-Hughes, Faith McClatchie and Gillian Johnstone.—King's Studio.

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## Of Course You Know, But Are You Sure?

HERE they are 25-questions designed as a test of simplicity. If you can answer them, then you might say the questions are simple; if you can't you might say you're simple. It's simple, anyway.

Another beauty of this little competition is that there are no prizes. This ensures that your amateur status is preserved. No one can point the trembling finger of professional scorn at you. I think of everything!

Scoring as usual—two points for each correct answer and if you score less than 30, just don't tell anyone.

1. Not heard of the Walling Wall? Wall, wall!—then you won't know it in:—  
Cairo; Shanghai; Canton; Jerusalem; Chicago; Berlin.

2. Jolly Roger was the name of:—  
The tavern where Shakespeare was born; a country dance; the pirates' ensign; a popular lodger.

3. I was a bit prieved to learn that there was no special flag for the British:—  
Army; Navy; Air Force.

4. If you can't pronounce antirrhinum, the florist will give you the same thing; if you ask for:—  
Gladioli; larkspurs; cornflowers; snapdragons; carnations; poppies.

5. Don't go to India without dropping in to see the Taj Mahal—it's at:—  
Benares; Calcutta; Bombay; Madras; Delhi; Agra; Lucknow.

6. You should know that de Valera's party in Ireland is called:—  
Fianna Fail; Sinn Fein; I.R.A.; United Irish; Orangemen; Black and Tans.

7. They've just sold another Bible. I bought it. And about the first thing I've learned from it is that Moses saw the promised land from Mount:—  
Ida; Ararat; Carmel; Pisgah; Lawley; Donna Buena; Cook.

8. Just about everyone gets to know who the world's heavyweight fight champion is—even if they don't care. Can you recall that the holder before negro Joe Louis was:—  
Fritz Schmeling; Dyer; Braddock; Darcy; Sharkey; Carnera.

9. Corsica is an island, and if you like islands, a pretty nice little island, too. It belongs to:—  
Germany; Italy; Britain; France; the Sicilians.

10. Everyone has heard of Alaska, where men are men and the good girl always comes out on top. The capital of Alaska is:—  
Dawson City; Alabama; Winnipeg; Montreal; Juneau; Yukon.

11. And while we've got this geography urge, let's all repeat after me, "The largest bay in the world is the bay of:—  
Fundy; Biscay; Naples; Whales; Bengal.

12. The last Russian Czar was:—  
Nicholas I.; Nicholas II.; Nicholas III.; Ivan the Terrible; Peter the Great; Rasputin; Stalin.

13. Unless you've palmed a couple of aces, the number of cards you use in the usual game of bridge is:—  
40; 32; 40; 50; 52.

14. That apparatus the doctor puts to his ears and planks the other end on your chest while he listens-in to your inside is called a:—  
Microscope; cardioscope; telescope; lungoscope; stethoscope; radioscope; scalpel.

15. Maybe I shouldn't wake this up, but those who got cleaned up in the massacre of Glencoe were the:—  
MacKenzie; Campbells; Macphersons; Mackays; McNabs; Macdonalds; O'Briens; Cohens.

16. You call a big old salmon a whopper, but a nice young salmon—the dictionary says—is called a:—  
Minnow; tadpole; grouse; gristle; grouse; gristle; sardine.

17. Suppose—just for fun—the next man you meet asks you what race the Goths were, would you be able to say straight out:—  
French; Latin; Greek; Teutonic; Antediluvian; Grand National.

18. The Isles of Scilly (pronounced the same as daff) are off the coast of:—  
Australia; Italy; Africa; England; Spain.

19. Persia's ruler is known as the:—  
Begum; Rajah; Sultan; Duce; Kaiser; Czar; Lion of Judah; Shah; Pshaw.

20. Half a brick, as the smash-grubber said, is better than none. Which brings up the question of what a brick and a half would weigh if the weight of one brick was equal to 4lb, plus the weight of half a brick. The answer is:—  
Four lbs.; six; eight; 10; 12; 14.

21. Instead of the word powerful you can—if you want to make a hit with your vocabulary—nonchalantly use the word:—  
Puritan; purulent; pusillanimous; puissant; punk.

22. The man who first sailed round the Cape of Good Hope was:—  
Magellan; Cabot; Marco Polo; Captain Cook; Vasco da Gama; Drake.

23. Sometimes when you go to a party you come across people whom you might say are "de trop"—but is, they are:—  
Shy; expert entertainers; the height of fashion; out of place; lovely to look at; under the table.

24. If you don't know what a breviary is, take two paces to the rear and learn by heart that a breviary is a:—  
Holy necklace; monks' sanctuary; bishop's gown; church vestry; prayer-book; place where bees are kept; modern swim suit.

25. You're a haberdasher (aren't you? Aw, well, just pretend you are) and you've got to cut a strip of cloth 60 yards long into 60 one-yard lengths. It takes you three seconds to cut one length, so to cut the 60 it will take you:—  
120 seconds; 160; 170; 175; 176; 177; 178; 179; 180; 83.

Answers on Page 3

## DOUBLE-CROSSER

"COMING, darling?" asked Daphne Lemare, putting her head into No. 2 dressing-room on her way out from the Clapham Hippodrome.

"Not yet, dear," answered Mayflower Renby. "I've still a thing or two to do." Her blonde head was bent over her handbag, into which she was thrusting some letters.

Daphne laughed. "I can take a hint, darling. Good-night; see you to-morrow."

She started to walk along the corridor. Mayflower's voice called after her: "Can you take a message? Ask Joe to run along to the station and get me some of my cigarettes. By the time he's back, I'll be more or less ready to go."

"Okay," called back Daphne. "Mayflower's up to something," was her inward comment. "With everyone else gone, and Joe running her errands, she'll be all alone in the theatre." She shrugged her shoulders; it was no business of hers.

Joe, the stage doorkeeper, made no demur about undertaking Mayflower's commission. She'd be all right in her dressing-room, and she'd be sure to give him a bob or so as a tip. And a bob was not to be sneezed at.

JOE's departure was watched with interest from a saloon car drawn up on the other side of the street. "I'd better not risk being seen coming out to your car," had been Mayflower's message to Simon Prissmell.

"I'll get rid of Joe somehow; wait till you see him leave the theatre. Then you'll know that the coast's clear and you can come up to my dressing-room." Simon had been waiting for some minutes. He was mopping his forehead nervously on a silk handkerchief as he stepped out of the car.

Entering by the stage-door—he was familiar enough with the geography of the theatre—Simon ran up to Mayflower's dressing-room. Hearing him knocking, she shut her bag and thrust it hastily into a drawer. "Darling, I'm so glad to see you." She took both his hands in hers; then, putting her face up to his, she kissed him passionately on the mouth.

Simon was unimpressed.

"Damn little Jezebel," he was saying to himself—even while he was returning her kisses. "What's she up to now?"

"Listen, darling," he said aloud. "How long have we got? You've managed things well. I don't want to be caught snooping around here."

Simon had got himself into an all-too-common fix. Infatuated with Mayflower, to whom he had introduced himself at a cocktail party, he had committed the indiscretion of writing her a series of ardent letters. These—so Mayflower had informed him—had now been impounded by a jealous husband. There was blackmail in the offing. Simon, after days of anxious brooding, had come to the conclusion that he was probably being framed.

"There's plenty of time, dear," said Mayflower, pouring out a drink for him. "Joe won't hurry himself. Oh, Simon, you do look funny—you've got lipstick all over your face. Give me your handkerchief—I'll clean it up for you."

"Playing for time," thought Simon, as Mayflower dabbed at his cheeks. "I wonder if Conrad's

an exclamation broke from him: "Why, you've got my letters there." Mayflower shut her bag, quickly, but too late. As Simon came towards her she hurled her glass at him; it missed and splintered into fragments on the wall behind him. A moment later the infuriated Simon had seized her by the throat. When he relaxed his hold she was dead.

"Infernal little double-crosser," was his comment—and Mayflower's epitaph—as he set about removing all traces of his presence. The glass from which he had drunk he wiped carefully free from fingerprints, as also Mayflower's handbag, from which—with an inward sigh of relief—he extracted the compromising letters. In a drawer he had found a duster.

### INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR EPISODE 81

around anywhere?" He said aloud. "I mustn't be too long, darling. Here's to all the fun we've had! But what are you doing about my letters—haven't you been able to get them back?"

Mayflower, registering deep concern, shook her head emphatically from side to side. "I'm so sorry," she said. "I can do nothing with Conrad. He's got the letters, Simon, and he's hanging on to them. You know how horrid he can be. He keeps on telling me what low water he's in."

"HE does, does he?" muttered Simon. "Blackmail! I half expected it. What am I to do, Mayflower—can't you help me?"

"I wish—" began Mayflower; then broke off. She had caught a glimpse of her face in the mirror above her dressing-table. "I must make my mouth up again, darling; how aggravating you are." She took her handkerchief from the drawer and opened it.

Simon looked on moodily. Then

With this he removed possible prints from the furniture, from the doorknobs, even—as he went downstairs—from the banisters. He had regained his car, and driven rapidly away, before Joe returned with Mayflower's cigarettes.

On his way back to the West End, Simon Prissmell stopped his car, and, one by one, tore into tiny fragments the letters he had written to Mayflower. As the last of these fragments went out of the window he again breathed a sigh of relief. The end of a very unpleasant business.

He was satisfied that Mayflower's murder could not now be laid at his door.

Not so Inspector Joshua Playfair, to whom the actress' death had been reported half an hour before Prissmell reached his flat. The Inspector, accompanied by Sergeant Dumbell, was waiting for Simon in the entrance-hall.

"You'll forgive my intruding, Mr. Prissmell," he said. "No thanks, I won't have a drink." "I've called because the victim of to-night's tragedy was—I believe—a close friend of yours."

"Victim of to-night's tragedy? I don't understand, Inspector. I've only just got back to town."

"From—?" "From Norfolk. I've been shooting. But what's this about a tragedy?"

"Miss Mayflower Renby was found dead in her dressing-room an hour or so ago."

"Impossible." Simon's tones suggested anguished incredulity. "Why I saw her—when was it?—a fortnight or so ago; she was then in the best of health."

Simon played his part well. A battery of questions could elicit nothing from him. And he cheerfully agreed (Thank God he'd disposed of those letters!) to a voluntary search of his person.

★

WHEN the search was completed Playfair said:

"I want to ask you, one or two more questions. First, who were the members of your shooting-party?" "My brother Alfred, Charlie Stephens, and Lord Pendool. Just the four of us."

"And you left Durebury when?" "At about eight."

"Stop on the way at all?" "Nowhere."

"Then that's all," said Playfair. "I may want you again, Mr. Prissmell; if so, I'll let you know."

Simon Prissmell was arrested two hours later, in the small hours of the morning.

On what evidence?

(Solution on Page Three)

SHE'S SIMPLY

Gorgeous

White

White to play and mate in three.

SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PROBLEMS

Solutions to Problems Nos. 43-44

No. 43 1. K-R8

No. 44 1. P-Q4

2. Kt-B4

3. Kt-B5

4. Kt-Ktch

5. Kt-Ktch

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# Events And Personalities Of The Week

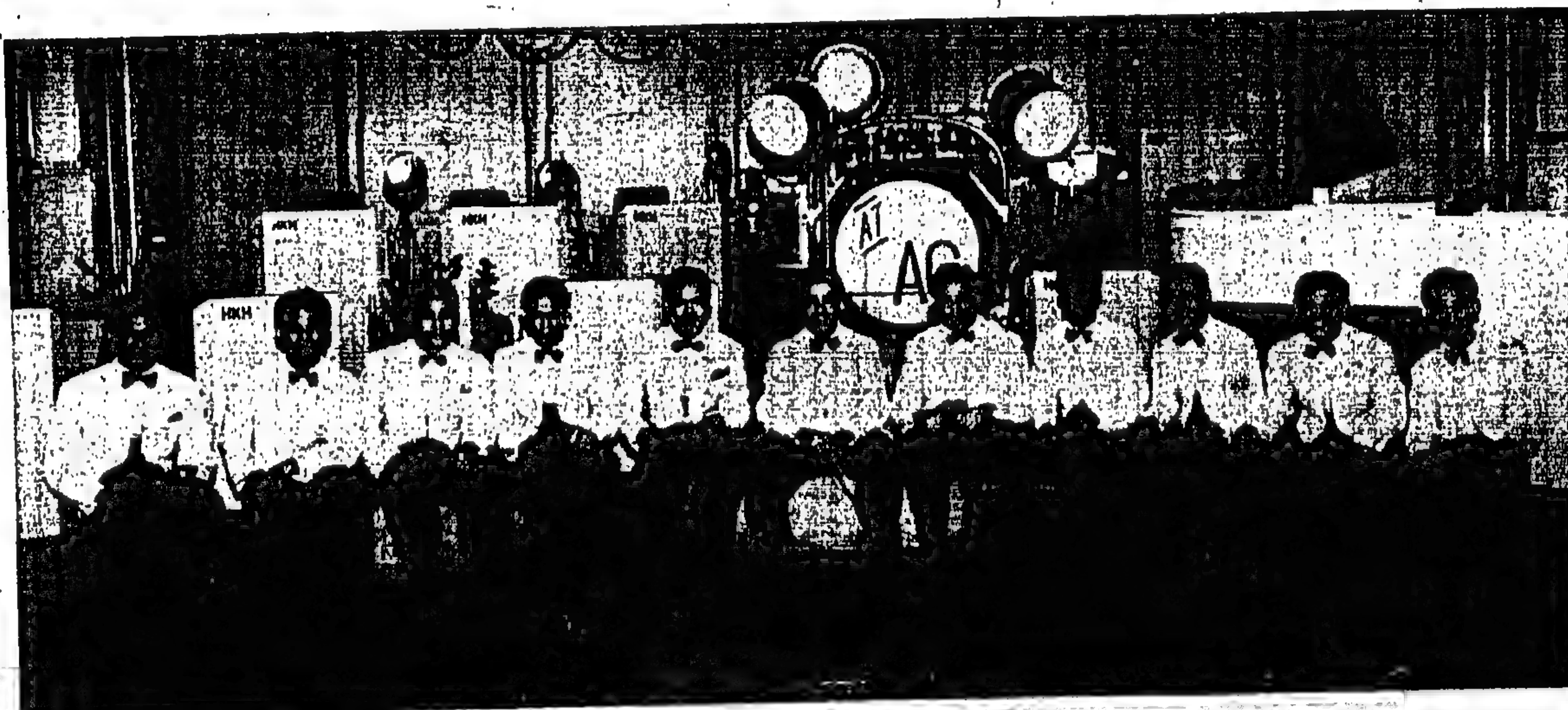


THE ANNUAL PRIZE DISTRIBUTION at the Shek O Golf Club was held last Sunday, following an enjoyable tournament. Here are the members who took part in the annual function.—King's Studio.



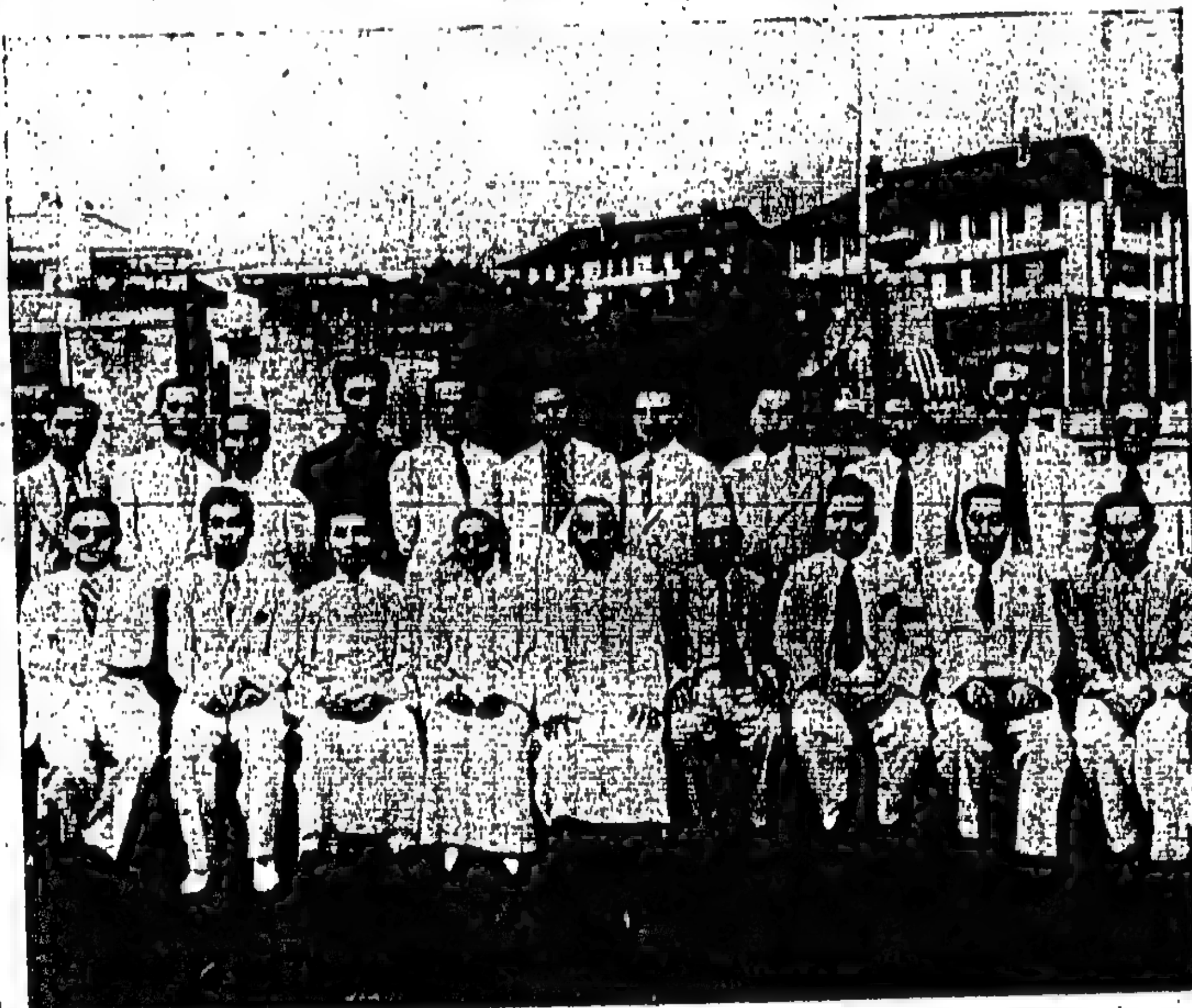
## CHINESE WEDDING.

The wedding took place last week of Mr. Y. Y. Tan and Miss Li Wal-ching. The ceremony was conducted at the Registry Office, and this picture of the bride and groom, their attendants and friends was taken afterwards.—Ming Yuen.



THE HOTELS HAVE STARTED the new winter season, and here is the popular dance orchestra of the Hongkong Hotel, led by Art Carneiro, which will continue to delight patrons of Gripps.—King's Studio.

POPULAR MEMBERS of the Chinese community were wedded at the Registry Office last Saturday, when Miss Pang Sul-har became the bride of Mr. H. K. Chan. They are here pictured after the ceremony.



CHINESE NEWSPAPERMEN MEET. Members of the Council of the Hongkong Chinese Newspaper Pressmen and Editors Association photographed after a recent meeting, when important matters were discussed.—Ming Yuen.



CHRISTENING. The christening of Mr. and Mrs. H. Patterson's infant took place at St. John's Cathedral on Saturday last. Here are the parents, the child's sponsors, and friends after the ceremony.—King's Studio.



Hilhouse  
Heath and  
Scotts Hats.

Hats that fit your  
personality as well as  
your head.

Hats are hard to choose, and too  
seldom do they crown a man  
graciously.

If you have any doubts do not  
hesitate to ask us to help you—  
from the extent of our experi-  
ence and the wide variety of our  
stocks of these well-known  
makers.

Prices range from  
\$17.50

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.

MEN'S WEAR  
SPECIALISTS



WAR RELIEF WORKERS. The inaugural meeting of the Chinese Women's War Relief Association was held last week at the Hongkong Hotel. Here is a member addressing the meeting, with Mrs. M. K. Lo, the President, seated at the head of the table.—Mee Chung.

## Special Week of Millinery

Webflex Hats

Lightweight

Felts Models

For Autumn Wear



Many individual styles in  
the new fashionable colours.

All at a Special  
Price of

\$7.50 each.



Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.



EUROPE ASTOUNDED  
BY NAZI DEMANDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

demands, however well justified they may seem, and concentrate our efforts and goodwill on the support of those called upon to reconstruct our State.

"The needs of the moment demands that we employ all our forces for our security and for the security of our new frontier, and to ensure peace and order within the State.

"Let us not forget that disturbances will be used as a pretext for intervention. There is nothing for us to do but accept our fate and do our duty."

The meeting of Parliament, it is officially announced here, has been postponed until the question of the new frontiers has finally been decided and it can be established exactly what senators and deputies are entitled to sit in the Houses.

Czech nationals may no longer leave Prague without a special endorsement on their passports, specifying the locality where they propose crossing the border. The first part of General Sirnov's promise is now fulfilled.—Reuter.

## PRAGUE STUNNED

Prague, Oct. 7. Czechoslovakian public opinion is stunned by what it considers the harshness of the terms dealing with the fifth zone which the International Commission in Berlin has accepted.

It appears that Austrian registers of 1910 were taken as a basis for towns like Polkova where, it is stated, there is not one per cent. of Germans.

Although over 800,000 Czechs pass under German rule but will have the option of leaving their homes within six months.

It is stated that the Reich is taking all the principle communications between Bohemia and Moravia, thus compromising the economic future of Czechoslovakia.—Reuter.

## LEGIONNAIRES SWORN IN

London, Oct. 7. The contingent of a thousand men of the British Legion will probably leave London on October 10 for Czechoslovakia to take up their police duties during the plebiscite.

At an impressive swearing-in ceremony to-day the leader of the party, Sir Francis Fetherston-Godley, addressed the men and said that it would be a question of tolerance, patience and common-sense to carry out what would be a very important and a times a very difficult duty.

A sense of humour was necessary, emphasised Sir Francis and he was convinced that the Legion's sense of humour would pull them through.

"I do not think that such an expeditionary force as this has ever been formed by any country in the world," the speaker said.—Reuter.

## QUEEN'S MESSAGE

London, Oct. 7. Queen Elizabeth, who is President of the Women's Section of the British Legion, sent a message to-day to the men of the Legion who are going to Czechoslovakia for police duty.

The message said: "Peace and friendship go with you!"—Reuter.

## OCCUPATION COMPLETED

Berlin, Oct. 7. It was announced here this evening that the occupation of the fourth zone is completed. This zone covers northern Moravia.—Reuter.

## ENTER "MAGNOT" LINE

Mittelsachsen, Oct. 7. German soldiers this afternoon took possession of the western end of Czechoslovakia's famous Schoeber Fortified Line.

Until this morning, when the Czech soldiers evacuated the fortresses, these fortifications have been as closely guarded a secret as the French Magnot Line.

They were constructed under French Military supervision and embody many of the features of the Magnot Line forts.

The forts are built of concrete five feet thick and the entire line bristles with machine guns and cannons. The German major who took a special correspondent into the large, semi-underground forts remarked that "now at last a plan of this system of fortifications is an open book to us!"—Reuter.

## GERMAN SUBJUGATION

Berlin, Oct. 7. All German papers publish maps of the new German frontier and universally praise the work of the International Commission, which yesterday announced its decision with regard to the fifth zone, which will be occupied by the German Army by October 10 and will remain German permanently, the only remaining areas being those in which a plebiscite must be held.—Trans-Ocean.

## MUSSOLINI'S PART

Rome, Oct. 7. A tribute to Signor Mussolini's part in the Munich negotiations is paid in a communiqué issued by the Fascist Grand Council meeting.

The Council is proud, as are all Italian citizens, at being able to serve by faith, by work and with arms the Duce, who decisively intervened in events which are still in the course of development, and thereby gained a triumph for peace based on justice and the rise of that new Europe which the Duce felt beforehand was coming.—Reuter Special.

## HITLER CHEERED

Berlin, Oct. 7. Crowds at Jagerhorn cheered their Chancellor to-day when he declared from a high balcony, where he had appeared with Herr Henlein, and General Rundstedt, commander of the troops occupying the Fourth zone, that "Germany's new, strong fighting forces are an executive of the will of the people. It may be possible to outlaw and oppress three or six billion Germans, but there is no one in the world who could

A.R.P. VOLUNTEERS  
Europeans Asked to Enrol  
For Training

Wing-Commander A. H. Steele-Perkins, Air Raid Precautions Officer, writes:

May I, through your courtesy, state that should a state of emergency ever arise a number of European men would be required for voluntary service in the A. R. P. organisation. The most urgent need at the moment is to obtain and train in anti-gas precautions volunteers for the following A. R. P. services:

1. Air Raid Wardens.—Their duties would be to assist and advise the general public on all matters connected with Air Raid Precautions, and also to carry out the duties of reporting agents in regard to any damage, etc., which might occur in their sector as a result of air attack.

2. Decontamination Squads.—Their duties would consist of decontaminating any areas which might be contaminated as a direct result of the use of persistent gases.

3. First Aid Personnel.—For duty in Air Raid Precaution Casualty Services.

The Deputy Superintendent of the Police Reserve has very kindly arranged to place his headquarters at my disposal, and it is proposed to commence a full course of anti-gas training (14-15 hours) covering all the above mentioned A. R. P. services.

The course will be held on Tuesdays and Fridays at the headquarters of the Emergency Unit (Hongkong Police Reserve, 20 Lee House Street, commencing at 5.20 p.m. on Friday, October 14.

It should be noted that persons who have already been commended for Military duties or are key men in essential or vital services, are of necessity excluded from volunteering for any A. R. P. services.

As accommodation is limited, will those who are willing to undergo a course of training and to offer their services to the Government in time of emergency, kindly forward their names to Mr. C. Champkin, c/o The Hongkong Club, who has kindly arranged to make all necessary arrangements.

## MURDER ADMITTED

Cookboy Quarrels With Girl Over Eggs

Shanghai, Oct. 7. "I killed her because of a couple of eggs. She bought eight and ones and scolded me for it so we quarrelled and fought, and in the end I suppose I killed her."

This confession was made by Yu Yih-yuen, 21, cookboy, in the District Court to-day when he was charged with the murder of Margaret Wexler, 22, Russian, in the Broadway Mansions flat of Capt. Smyth, police official.

Yu, an effeminate looking Chinese, remained calm and showed no signs of nervousness when questioned. His advocate, presenting his case to the judge, said that after repeated scoldings from Wexler, the final one concerning the eggs led to a scuffle in which Yu hit the girl with a beer bottle.

Before he left he scrawled on a piece of paper Chinese characters meaning "If you succeed in injuring others you injure yourself!"—Reuter.

## SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

Ships expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day:

Empress of Canada, Sagres, Falsterbo, Yasukuni Maru, Carthage, Yunnan, Fusang, Conte Biancamano, Yatsing, Etsdam, Gansterkerk, Kohoku Maru, Philoctetes Pronto.

## DEPARTURES FOR SINGAPORE

The number of emigrants leaving the Colony for the Straits Settlements during September, was 2,073.

## NEW AIRPORT OFFICIAL

Mr. Maxwell Norman Oxford has been appointed Assistant Superintendent of Aerodrome in Hongkong.

## CAR STOLEN

Mrs. Polglase, of 17 Observatory Villa, reported that her motor car, No. 1501, was stolen from the Gascolne Road car-park last evening.

bringing to their knees eighty million Germans.

"On October 10 the last portion of the Sudeten German area over, are under the swastika banner," added Herr Hitler.—Reuter.

HIT BY BOUQUET  
Berlin, Oct. 7. A decree issued by the Fuehrer orders that officials must remove from the crowd all flowers before Herr Hitler arrives during the tour of the Sudeten areas.

This measure is to prevent the throwing of flowers into the Chancellor's car consequent on the incident yesterday, when an over-enthusiastic supporter flung a bouquet into the Fuehrer's car and hit Herr Hitler on the face, slightly injuring him.—Reuter.

MOBILISATION COSTS  
Brussels, Oct. 7. The cost of Belgium Mobilisation measures, taken into and abandoned immediately the crisis was over, are estimated to be about 175 million Belgian francs or almost £2,000,000.

The money will be covered by additional taxes and a decision on the part of the War Minister cancelled all manoeuvres this year.

A loan for a milliard francs will also be issued and partly used to cover the costs.—Trans-Ocean.

EMERGENCY  
REGULATIONS  
GAZETTED THIS  
MORNING

(Continued from Page 1.)

powered to proscribe within the Colony, any organization whatsoever, whether such organization be within or without the Colony, which in the opinion of the Governor in Council is an organization which has among its aims, or is being used for, the promotion of a general strike, or of disorder of any kind, or of the spread of sedition, within the Colony.

No person shall do any act in furtherance of the promotion of a general strike, or of disorder of any kind, or of the spread of sedition, within the Colony.

## CHINESE NEWSPAPERS

No person shall print, publish or distribute any newspaper, placard or pamphlet containing any matter in the Chinese language (other than a bona fide trade advertisement) which has not been previously submitted to and passed by the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, nor shall any person print, publish or distribute any newspaper, placard or pamphlet containing any matter in the Chinese language as an extra, nor shall any person post up any placard purporting to contain the contents of any newspaper, paper, or any announcement relating to the contents of any newspaper, or the printing, publishing or distribution of such extra, or the posting up of such placard, has been authorized and unless the form and arrangement of, as well as the matter contained in such extra and placard have been previously approved by the Secretary for Chinese Affairs or any Assistant Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

The Governor in Council is empowered to suppress for such period as he may think fit or until further order the printing and publication of any newspaper.

Upon the making of any order for the suppression of any newspaper, the Commissioner of Police may seize and detain all the machinery, and materials, books, documents, etc., pertaining to the suppressed newspaper.

## SPECIAL CONSTABLES

The Governor may authorize the enrolment of any number of special constables for the purposes of these regulations.

Every person who has been enrolled or appointed as a special constable will be deemed to have all the powers, privileges, protection and immunities referred to in section 3 of the Police Ordinance, Ordinance No. 1586, with exception to pay and pension or other reward.

## RESTRICTIONS ON VESSELS

During the continuance of hostilities between China and Japan no person shall, without the authorization of the Harbour Master or any public officer authorized by him in that behalf:

Sell, supply or deliver any fuel or food or any stores whatsoever on board any vessel, whether armed or not, employed in the naval or military service of either of those countries, or to any other person for the use of such vessel.

Carry out repairs on any such vessel or proceed on board any such vessel for the purpose of carrying out repairs thereto.

Sub-clause (b) will not apply to members of the ship's company of any such vessel.

## PIRACY IN YANGTSE

Dollar Tender Boarded; Norwegian Escapes

Shanghai, Oct. 7. The Norwegian tug Olaf, owned by Wallem & Co., arrived here to-day with a lighter in tow from Hsupu, 100 miles up the Yangtse from Woosung, after having narrowly missed being pirated.

Chartered by the Hong Shing Shipping Company for trade between Hsupu and Shanghai, mostly transport of produce and pigs, the Olaf was lying at Hsupu yesterday when several junks sailed into the harbour and a Chinese aboard one of them ordered Capt. An, master of the Olaf, to weigh anchor and leave.

The pirates had designs on the nearby Dollar Line tender, Dahlay, which also carries pigs and produce in towed lighters, for immediately the Olaf left the junks came alongside the Dahlay and their crews boarded her, holding up the load and taking the crew's clothing and cash.—Reuter Special.

HUNDRED MISSING  
IN MINE BLAST

Forty-seven Deaths In Japanese Disaster

Tokyo, Oct. 7. Forty-seven bodies have been recovered, 28 people are injured and 104 extricated themselves safely and 104 are missing and believed buried alive following the terrific explosion in the Yubari coal mine, Hokkaido, yesterday.

The explosion occurred a mile and a half underground and consequently difficulties are being experienced in the rescue work. Despite the physical obstacles, 16 relief squads, each consisting of 20 men, are continuing frantic efforts to extricate those who still remain in the mine.

The fate of the missing is almost despairing of, as already 24 hours have elapsed since the explosion. Horrifying scenes took place at the scene of the disaster, families of the unfortunate miners gathering around the surface entrances to the pits.—Domei

## CHARITY BALL

A brilliant gathering attended the charity ball given by the Hongkong branch of the National Woman's Relief Association at the Hongkong Hotel yesterday evening. The ball was featured by several new features, and local artists contributed items towards the programme. The funds raised will be devoted towards relief work among the refugees.

Popular Local  
Couple Wed  
In Kowloon

A pretty Kowloon wedding took place yesterday afternoon, when Miss Hilda Prescott became the bride of Mr. George Ian Angus at the Union Church, Jordan Road.

The bride, who until recently was a nursing sister at Kowloon Hospital, looked lovely in a wedding dress of white French chiffon, featuring a ruffled bodice and full skirt. With this she wore a flower hat and veil, and carried a sheaf of pale pink gladioli and white heather. Mr. J. M. Wilson gave her away in marriage.

Her only bridesmaid was Miss Kathleen Trickett, who wore a turquoise organza frock trimmed with dusty pink. Her picture hat was of turquoise, as were her shoes and accessories. She carried a sheaf of pink gladioli.

Mrs. J. M. Wilson, the matron-of-honour, looked very smart in blue lace with black accessories.

The bridegroom is employed at the Generating Station of the China Light and Power Co., Ltd., Hoken. He was attended by his brother, Mr. H. A. Angus, as best man officiated at the ceremony, and Mrs. Frank Short rendered appropriate music on the organ.

Later a reception was held at the Peninsula Hotel, where the customary toasts were honoured by the many friends of the bride and groom.

When Mrs. Angus left for the honeymoon, which is being spent at Repulse Bay, she chose for her going-away dress, a henna coloured model with hat, shoes and accessories to tone.

CHARITY FOOTBALL  
South China To Play Rest Of Colony On Monday

The Rest of the Colony will play against South China in a charity game at Caroline Hill on Monday, commencing at 4.30 p.m. The following have been selected to represent the Rest:

Jackson (Middlesex); Hussain (St. Joseph's) and Sheehan (Middlesex); Freshwater (Middlesex); Bright (Middlesex) and Hui King-sing (Eastern); Munro (Royal Scots); Suen Kam-shun (Eastern); Fowler (Club); Blake (Kowloon) and Hui Ching-to (Eastern).

Reserves: Leonard (St. Joseph's); Forrow (Club); Brittain (Police); V. White (Kowloon); U. Souza (St. Joseph's) and S. Strange (Club).

GOVERNOR'S CUP  
The first round of the Governor's Cup, between the Hongkong Football Association and the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation, will be played at the Navy ground on October 16, commencing at 4 p.m. The following have been chosen to represent the Association:

Hartley (Kowloon); Watson (Middlesex) and Blackburne (Police); North (Police); Webster (Navy) and E. Strange (Club); Grosan (Middlesex); Leonard (St. Joseph's); Hosack (Royal Scots); Saw (Middlesex) and Bickford (Club).

Reserves: Duncan (Royal Scots); Hussain (St. Joseph's); Bright (Middlesex); Fowler (Club) and Blake (Kowloon).

MEETING POSTPONED  
An extraordinary general meeting of the Hongkong Football Club, called for yesterday to pass a special resolution regarding the entrance and subscription fees of members, was postponed to Tuesday, October 18, at 6 p.m. owing to lack of a quorum.

HUNDRED MISSING  
IN MINE BLAST  
Forty-seven Deaths In Japanese Disaster

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RADIO  
BROADCAST

Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra  
"LONDON LOG"

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on a Short Wave of from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

6.00 Stravinsky—"Petroushka" Suite.  
Played by the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.

6.33 Russian Choir.  
Ti edes planala, Romanta; Plael Tigan, Romanta; The Volga Boatman.

6.43 Mozart—Concerto in A Major. Arthur Rubinstein (Piano) and The London Symphony Orchestra cond. by John Barbirolli.

7.10 Songs by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano).  
What is This Feeling ("Le Mozzo Di Figaro—Mozart"); Scold Me, Scold Me, Oh Dear Missetto ("Don Giovanni—Mozart"). . . . with orchestral accompaniment.

7.20 Scottish Programme.  
Hieland Laddie (Caruthers) . . . New Mayfair Orchestra; The Bloom Is On The Rye (Fitzball and Sir H. Bishop—arr. Moore); Bonnie Mary Of Argyll (Tradition); . . . Heddie Nash (Tenor) and Gerald Moore at the Piano; Wee Willie Winkle (Robertson); There's Nae Luck About The Hoose (arr. Macpherson and Pentland); . . . Boyd Steven (Soprano) with Piano; Glasgow Highlanders (arr. Blake); . . . Scottish Country Dance Orchestra cond. by J. Michael Dincl; Johnnie Cope; Kircornel Lea (arr. Moffat); . . . Philip Malcolm (Baritone) with Piano; Tam Glen (arr. Stephen and Burnett); Deldrie's Farewell To Scotland ("Songs of the Hebrides"—arr. Kennedy Fraser); . . . Jean Day (Soprano) with Piano; Bonnie Scotland (arr. Fether); Intro: Stop your tickling, Joek; Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond; Four Leaf Shamrock; Roaming in the Gloaming; Keep right on to the end of the road; She is ma Daisy; Ye banks and braes; I love a lassie; Comin' thro' the Rye; . . . Lang Syne. . . New Mayfair Orchestra.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.  
8.03 Billy Mayerl at the Piano.  
Three Dances in Syncopation (Mayerl); 1. English Dance; 2. Cricket Dance; 3. Harmonica Dance; Twenty To Go—Selection (Mayerl); Intro: Rhythmic Dance; Play the Tambourine; I'm at your service; You've fallen in Love.

8.15 London Relay—"London Log".  
8.25 B. B. C. Recording—"Songs from the Shows".

A Programme of Tunes from English Musical Comedies, arranged and produced in the London studios of the British Broadcasting Corporation by John Watt; Cast: Anona Winn; Olive Groves; Reginald Purdell; George Baker; The B. B. C. Revue Chorus and Orchestra conducted by Leslie Woodgate.

9.25 Local Sport Results.  
9.30 London Relay—The News.  
9.50 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel.

(a) Duelo Criollo; (b) Rodriguez Penna; (c) El Mac-Mahon; (d) Espana Cup.

10.05 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.  
10.15 (a) The you and me that used to be (b) Mamma, I wanna make Rhythm; (c) My Camp fire Dream; (d) Caravan.

10.30 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.  
10.35 (a) Beside a moonlit Stream; (b) Hullybilly from 10th Avenue; (c) Silver on the Sage; (d) Harlem.

10.50 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.  
11.00 (a) Blue Danube; (b) Merry Widow; (c) Tzigane Premier; (d) Blue Eyes.

11.15 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.  
11.20 (a) To-night will live; (b) Havin' myself a time; (c) Small Fry; (d) Swingtime in the Rockies.

11.35 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.  
11.45 (a) You'll be reminded of me; (b) Waddlin' at the Waddor; (c) Spell of a Voo-doo Drum; (d) Good-night Ladies.

12 midnight. Close Down.

TO-MORROW'S BROADCAST  
Piano Recital by C. H. A. Harper From the Studio

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 10.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. and 8-10.30 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

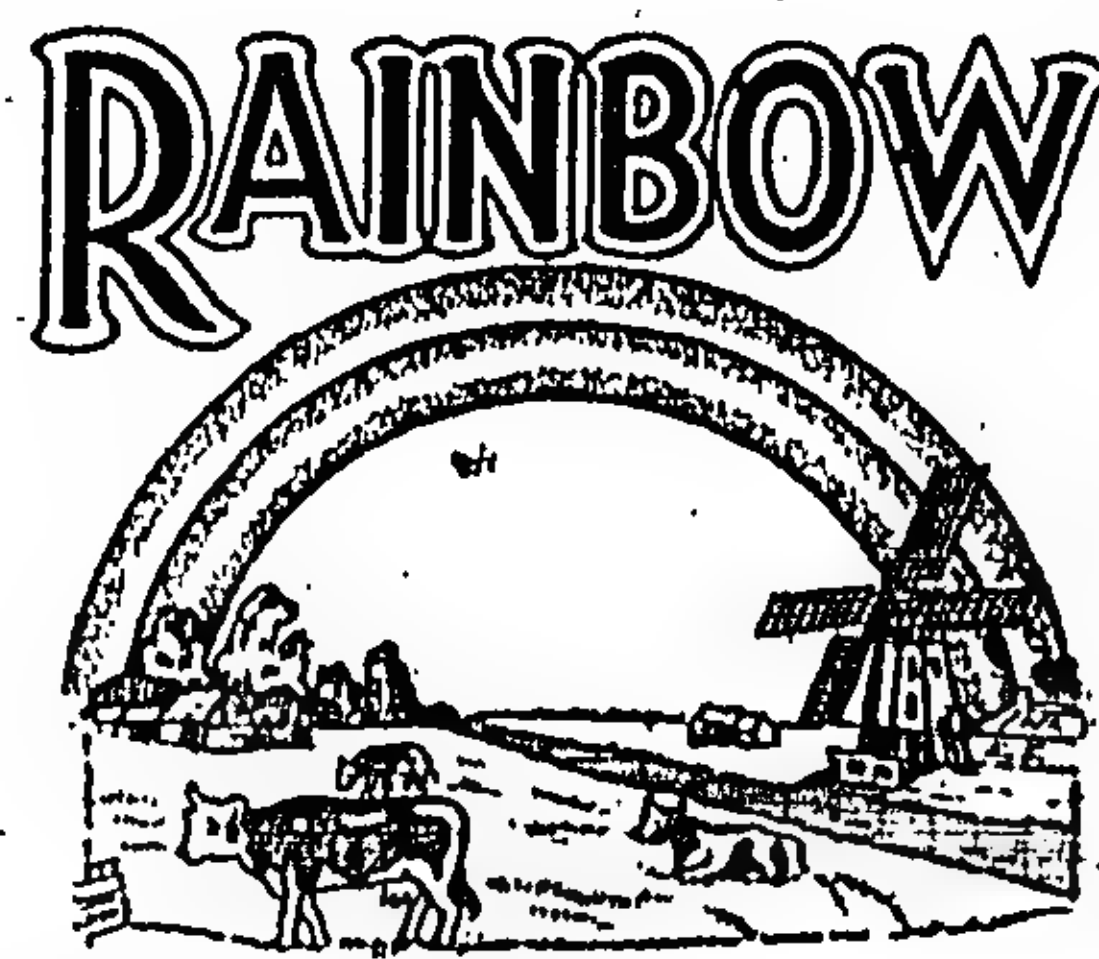
H.K.T. (L.)  
10.30-11.30 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from the Union Church.  
11.30-12.15 p.m. Relay of Morning Service from the Hop Yat Church (Chinese).

12.15 Schumann—Eudes Eymphonique, Op. 13 and Op. Posth. Played by Alfred Cortot (Piano).  
12.30 Songs by Beniamino Gigli (Tenor).

The Lotus Flower (Schumann); A Dream (Grieg) . . . accompanied by the Berlin State Opera Orchestra (Continued on Page 15.)

ART EXHIBITION  
An art exhibition by Fu Lo-fo will take place at the Kam Ling Restaurant, 400 Queen's Road West, from to-day till Tuesday. It is sponsored by Mr. T. V. Soong, Gen. Wu Teh-chen, Admiral Chan Chak and Sir Shou-sun Chow.

Fu, who only recently returned from Italy, is generally regarded as having successfully brought eastern mysticism and symbolism into the realistic setting of western painting, which he has enriched profusely.



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## HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total expenditure in 1938 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$28,000, against which the income to date is \$25,000 only.

In order to continue its work, the Society asks for the balance of

**\$3,000**

before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

Hon. Treasurers:

**Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A.,**

c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co.,  
P. & O. Building.

**Mr. KWOK CHAN,**

c/o The Banque de L'Indo-Chine,  
Hongkong.



**CZECHS IN A BARRACKS DASH**

It was all in the normal day's work, this race across the square by Czech o-Slovakian troops. "Winning post" was the garages for armoured cars.

## Naval Officer Is Dismissed His Ship

Sydney.

Finding of an R.A.N. court martial upon Lieut.-Commander Sydney Ford Bolton was that he be dismissed his ship and severely reprimanded for having been absent from H.M.A.S. Moresby without leave.

When the five officers conducting the court returned with their verdict a sword lay on the table in front of the president, the blade pointing towards the chair of Lieut.-Commander Bolton.

He had pleaded guilty to two charges of having been absent without leave, claiming in mitigation that he had been affected by six seasons of survey work in tropical waters around Darwin.

In his statement in mitigation, Lieut.-Commander Bolton said that he was appointed to H.M.A.S. Moresby on March 28, 1933, and had surveyed continuously aboard the ship since that date, for five years in the Darwin area.

### EFFECT OF TROPICS

The report, said Lieut.-Com-

mander Bolton, stated that eight months of continuous work in the tropics seemed a period without end to the men.

If that was the case with men in one period up there, how much more did it apply to him, who had had six consecutive seasons around Darwin in his five years.

He asked the Court to imagine the psychological effect upon a man of such long-standing in the tropics.

"I submit that I am the only officer in the survey service who has had six consecutive seasons," he added. "No other officer has served more than two seasons."

The effect of his tropical service had a pronounced bearing upon his outlook after his arrival in Sydney on Aug. 28.

## ONE MORE DAY OFF WORK

Britain is likely to have an extra day's holiday this Christmas.

When Parliament reassembles the Chancellor of the Exchequer will announce that he is recommending that December 27 shall be declared a Bank Holiday in England and Wales and Northern Ireland.

This step, last taken in 1932, gives an extra Christmas holiday, because Christmas Day this year again falls on a Sunday.

The King, at a meeting of the Privy Council, will then sign a proclamation declaring December 27 an additional Bank Holiday.

The proclamation, later published in the London Gazette, will end with the time-honoured formula: "And we do by this, our Royal Proclamation, command the said day to be so observed, and all our loving subjects to order themselves accordingly."



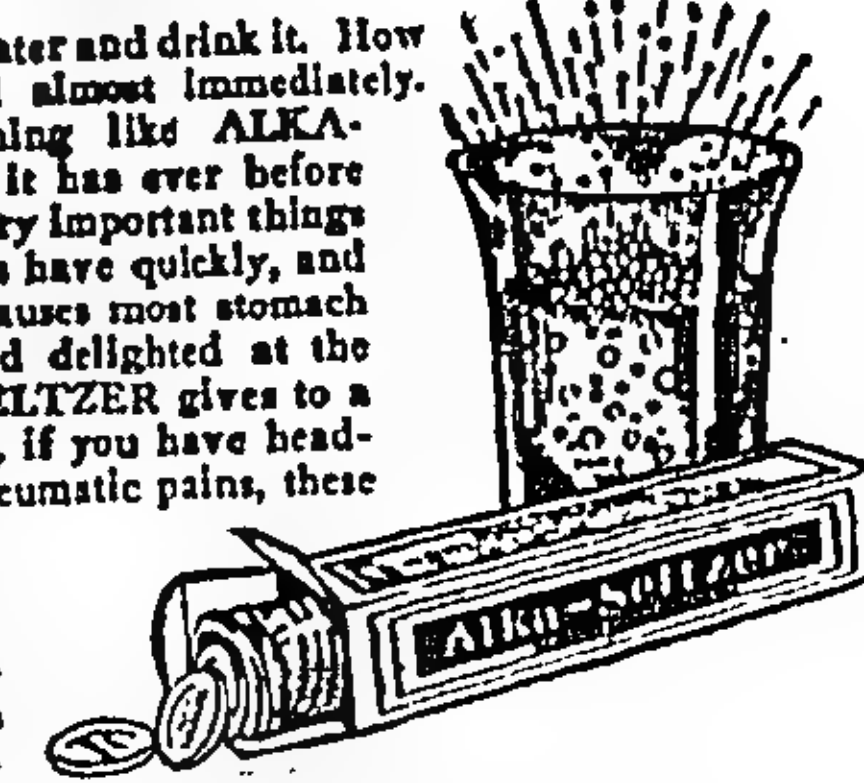
What time is it by your Stomach?

If before meals you have no longing for food—if during meals you are afraid to eat the things you like, and if after meals you feel bloated, or distressed, have heartburn or stomach pains, here is a quick, easy way to make your stomach happy. Just dissolve one or two

## Alka-Seltzer

effervescent tablets in a glass of water and drink it. How eased and happy you will feel almost immediately. You have never tried anything like ALKA-SELTZER, because nothing like it has ever before been accomplished. It does two very important things at once. It relieves what pain you have quickly, and it corrects the excess acid that causes most stomach troubles. You'll be surprised and delighted at the prompt soothing relief ALKA-SELTZER gives to a suffering stomach. What is more, if you have headache, colds, neuralgia or rheumatic pains, these pains will first disappear and the feeling of relief will amaze you. Your first trial will prove this true.

ALKA-SELTZER is not a laxative so you can take it as often as you like without inconvenience.



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## Ignoring the Doorbell

## VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND

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IF IT ISN'T A WATER BILL, ITS GAS OR ELECTRICITY OR MILK OR GROCERIES... OR MAYBE A WRIT.

THE SALESMAN WITH SOME SCHEME TO MAKE MONEY FOR YOU—IN GOBS—ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS "SIGN HERE."

THE NEIGHBORS' CHILDREN WHO KNOW YOU'RE AN EASY MARK AND WILL LIKELY BUY THEIR FLOWERS.

THERE'S ALWAYS SOMEONE COLLECTING FOR SOME "WORTHY CAUSE"... WE HAVE A LOT OF WORTHY CAUSES OF OUR OWN THAT WE'D LIKE TO COLLECT FOR.

THE NEIGHBOR THAT CALLS TO COMPLAIN ABOUT YOUR DOG HAVING SCARED THE DAYLIGHTS OUT OF HER CAT... LET HER RING.

THE PERSISTENT PERSON WHO PLANTS HIS FINGER ON THE BUTTON AND LEANS ON IT UNTIL THE BATTERY IS EXHAUSTED.

THE BORE COMING TO TELL ABOUT THE FISH HE CAUGHT—THE LINE HE USED—THE FLY HE USED—HOW THE FISH FOUGHT, ETC., ETC.

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**Thousands Never Have A Penny They Can Call Their Own**  
**Even Their Savings Are Not Theirs**

"Look what she is expected to do—cooking, cleaning, laundry, shopping, sick nursing, dressmaking and

"But under our proposed Bill a woman would have to prove that

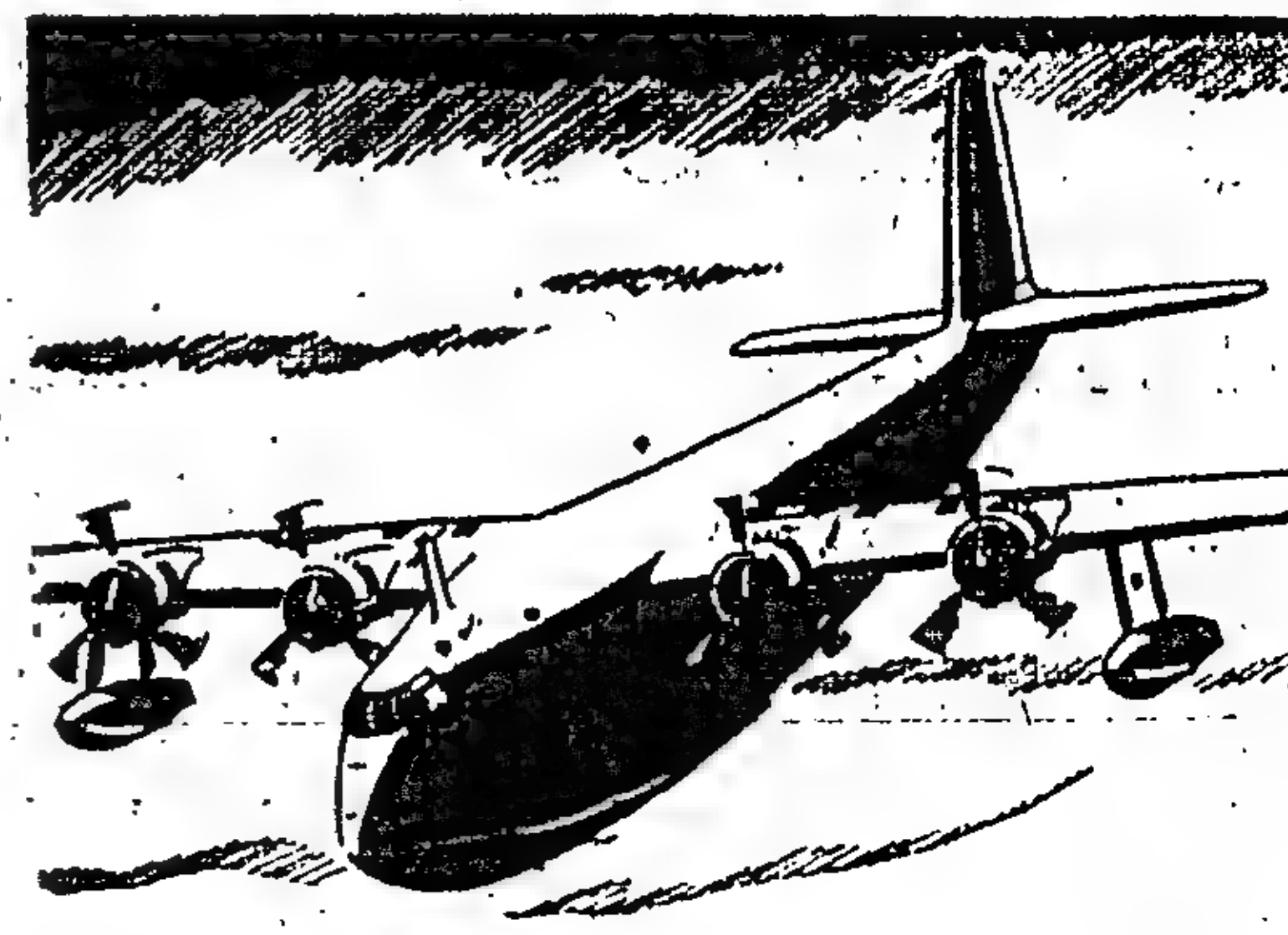
Defending France's eastern frontiers is the famed Maginot Line, a series of big forts and smaller fortifications, some of which are sunk in the earth, others crouching under railway embankments, while others are hung on precipices. So interlocked and intricate is the system that French militarists say the border can be covered with a sheet of fire. Top panel shows blockhouses. Bottom, ammunition storage shelter.

she does the whole of the housework or house management in order to have a right to a share of her husband's income.

"Once we have achieved legal status we shall work for other benefits that women workers outside the home already have, such as health insurance, holidays with pay and so on."

"There are hundreds of thousands of women who have never had a day off work since they married."

into oblivion everything that had preceded it  
 for this wide-spread source of dishonesty,  
 Justice Price to Mr. Chambers or other Mr. Warren and  
 Dr. L.S. GLENNON, Government N.Y. N.Y. W.A. London, N.Y.

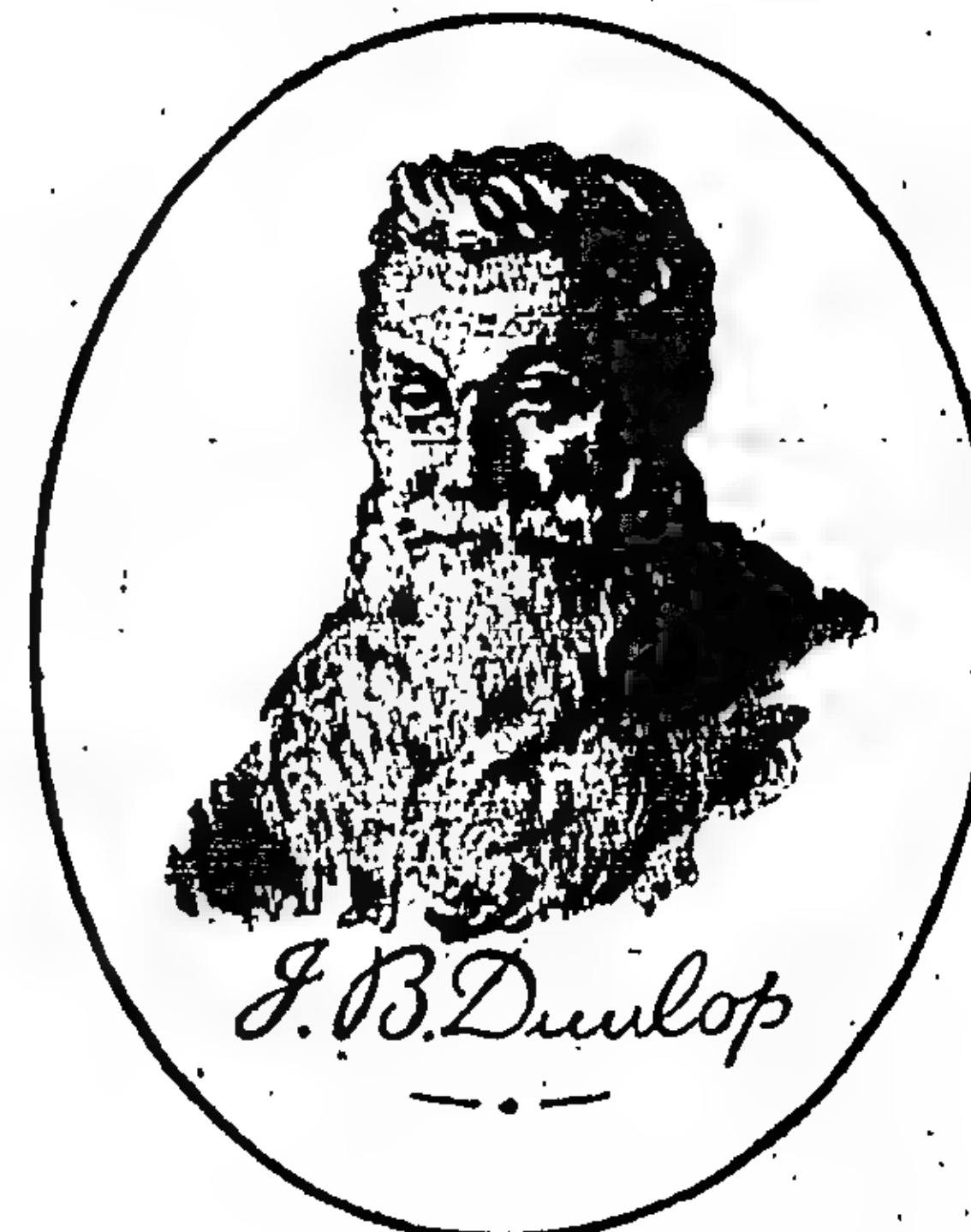


## 7 DAYS FROM HONG KONG TO ENGLAND

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## THE TYRE WITH 2,000 TEETH



# LOCAL SOCCERITES SHOULD STUDY REVISED RULES

## NEW CODE MAKES REFEREE'S WORK MUCH MORE EASY MANY OLD ANOMALIES A THING OF THE PAST

Local soccer referees must have been eagerly perusing the copies of the revised laws of the game which have recently arrived in Hongkong. Several changes have been made in the process of revision, and not only referees but the players as well should make themselves conversant with the altered rules.

Though these changes have been made, it was not the intention of the compilers to make drastic changes in any of the laws, but merely to recast the old code, simplify it, and state clearly various points which have always been implied or understood but never definitely expressed. There are, therefore, no real changes in the laws governing the game, but Hongkong players would do well to note the points where small amendments have been made, or where clear instructions have been given to regulate the conduct of players, so that they will be compelled to play the game in the true spirit.

The question of substitutes is now mentioned for the first time. Substitutes are permitted only in non-competition games to replace injured players. As this does not apply to League and Shield matches, this alteration is not of great importance to local soccer.

### OFF-SIDE LAW

Law 11, dealing with off-side, has been completely re-drafted, and is now a miracle of clearness and compression. Half a dozen short lines and the whole complicated and controversial subject is laid clear. Every player ought to be made to learn this law by heart.

Law 12, Fouls and Misconduct. The section governing Handling now reads: "A player shall be penalised if he intentionally handles the ball, i.e. strikes or propels it with the hand or arm." It is clear that the compilers of the new laws wish to abolish the granting of free kicks in cases where the ball merely touches a player's hand, or is forced against it during close play. Under no circumstances could this be construed as striking or propelling the ball. Referees have always distinguished between the man playing the ball, and the ball playing the man, and this recording of the law makes everything clear.

It is almost certain, however, that some of our not-so-well-informed partisans in the stands will continue to appeal for a penalty every time the ball glances from the hand of a defender. But they would be wrong.

### VIOLENT CONDUCT

The law governing violent conduct now states that the referee shall have discretionary power to suspend a player from further participation in the game if guilty of this offence. In other words, it is now up to the referee whether or not he will give a player marching orders after a momentary loss of self-control resulting in bad language or intemperance. The old law was not so compassionate. It said definitely "in case of violent conduct, without any previous caution, the Referee shall order the offending player off the field of play."

This is an alteration with which few referees will feel pleased; for it puts them in an awkward position. Perhaps the old hard and fast rule was better in this respect than it made the referee's duty more definite.

The law of charging has been made much clearer and should be studied by all players. Many local defenders have been in the habit of doing certain things which are definitely wrong under the rule, which states "it is permissible as long as in the opinion of the referee, it is fair and the players concerned are attempting to play the ball." The last clause is very important. Both players concerned in the charges must be attempting to play the ball. For instance, if a full back uses his weight on an opposing forward in an attempt to keep the latter from tackling the goal-keeper, he is guilty of an offence. Similarly, if the ball is running out of play, a man may not charge an opponent to prevent the latter from reaching the ball in time to recover it.

One of the best full-backs in the Colony at the moment is always infringing the law in the latter respect. This clear statement of the underlying spirit of the game, "Play the ball, not the man," is certainly the most important point in the new code.

There are only a few of the points made clearer in the revised laws; there are others almost as important, which are certainly worth every player's while to study.

### VALLEY GOLF

#### Starting Times For To-morrow's Match

The Course at Happy Valley is reserved for the Kowloon Golf Club v. Happy Valley match and no other players can start from the first tee after 8.45 on Sunday, October 9.

The following are starting times:

- 9.00 T. D. Paton, R. Young.
- 9.04 A. J. Dennis, G. M. Park.
- 9.08 W. Ahern, W. J. S. Key.
- 9.12 W. A. Stewart, A. McCallar.
- 9.16 A. L. Eastman, J. W. MacDonald.
- 9.20 G. Milne, R. G. Parker.
- 9.24 G. P. Murphy, A. D. Humphreys.
- 9.28 J. D. Thomson, H. H. Mundy.
- 9.32 A. A. Lopez, T. B. Low.
- 9.36 W. Groves, J. A. R. Selby.
- 9.40 W. Bastin, D. Humphreys.
- 9.44 R. L. Moncrieff, R. S. W. Paterson.
- 9.48 W. C. Simpson, F. Buckle.
- 9.52 T. Henderson, G. T. May.
- 9.56 F. O. Murphy, N. J. Booker.
- 10.00 W. Slocker, A. Brooksbank.
- 10.04 E. Hanlon, W. H. Nollath.
- 10.08 M. A. Cawns, A. J. MacFayden.

Second round 10.12, 10.16, etc.



NEW GIRLS' GOLF CHAMPION—Miss Sheila Stroyan (Sunningdale), left, who at Stoke Forest last month won the girls' golf championship, receiving the trophy from Miss Pam Barton.

## ENGLISH CRICKET NOW IN A VERY HEALTHY STATE

By C. G. Macartney

London, Sept. 11.

During the cricket season just concluded so much attention has been centred on Test Matches and Test cricketers that the performances of many players in County games have gone comparatively unnoticed, being overshadowed by those who were in the running for Test honours. Yet these performances were well worthy of attention, all the more so when it is remembered that in the games to which I am referring—the Counties versus the Australians—the County players were facing the full strength of Australia, whilst they could not expect from their own team the support that a Test side gives to the making of a fine individual effort.

The first of these performances to attract my attention was that of Yardley in the Cambridge University match, very early in the season. Captaining a side which was one of the weakest to encounter the visitors, who furthermore already had overwhelming victories to their credit, he nevertheless played as if he had all England at his back and everything in his favour. That performance, in my opinion, stamped Yardley as an England player, and he should have played in the Tests. In no subsequent game did he give me any reason to alter that opinion—he possesses the strokes and the courage to play them in any situation. Bartlett, of Sussex, is another batsman who will always provide entertainment, and who should find and retain a place in the England Eleven of the future. His century against Australia at Brighton was one of the finest displays of the Australian tour.

### FINE INNINGS

The innings by Oldfield, of Lancashire, are also worthy of mention as being animated by the spirit of adventure, so necessary, and yet so lacking, in the batting of the present day. Ord, of Warwickshire, too, demonstrated what could be done by taking the offensive.

In this connection, I cannot allow the opportunity to pass without paying a tribute to Frank Woolley, that consummate artist with the bat. Although retiring this season, he gave the Canterbury crowd, and incidentally the Australians, a taste of his quality by making a magnificent 82, which was a brilliant display of stroke production. Amongst his numerous strokes, his demonstration of the lofty drive, beautifully placed in the unguarded areas of the outfield, should have been an example to all reputable batsmen that attack is the best means of defence. It is to be hoped that England will have in Bartlett another Woolley to carry on a type of batting which will always fill a ground, and which, to my way of thinking, is the art at its best.

### GALLANT BOWLERS

Nor have fine performances been confined to batsmen, but that hard-working and much put-upon body—the bowlers—also demonstrated that they did not need Test matches to enable them to put up a gallant effort. The work of Partridge, of Northants, against the Australians, showed him a bowler of merit, and all the more outstanding in view of the weakness of his County side. A bowler in a weak County has a very hard row to hoe, since his individual performance, no matter how fine they are, are lost sight of if his side is persistently defeated. J. Smith, of Middlesex, gave a splendidly sustained display of bowling at Lord's in the M.C.C. match, and it was surprising to me that he was not played in the second Test match, where his bowling would have been valuable on his own ground, and also his hitting, even if it were unscientific.

Phillipson, of Lancashire, showed himself to be a destructive agent on a green top wicket at Manchester, while the brothers Pope, of Derbyshire, also displayed variety, particularly at Folkestone. F. Smith, of Essex, showed plenty of ability as a slow bowler at Southend, while considering his standard as a batsman, it was all the more surprising that he was not given an opportunity to display his skill in a Test match. Wilkinson, of Lancashire, too, is another slow bowler of great potentialities. He did not impress me during the Lancashire match, but at Folkestone last week, he proved that he possesses all the attributes which go to make a reliable slow-

spin bowler. These are only a few instances selected at random from the younger brigade, but they go to show that cricket in England is no need for the pessimism which undoubtedly existed up to the beginning of this season.

### ADMIRABLE OPPORTUNITY

Reviewing the season which has now come to an end, there is no doubt that it has been a very successful one of English cricket. When one considers what little difficulty the Australians experienced in overwhelming the majority of the county elevens, it was hardly expected that the combined elevens of England in the Test matches would have proved so strong; in fact, it now seems highly probable that England would have regained the laurels of international matches had she been able to field her full strength in all games.

This is a most encouraging state of affairs, and a bright outlook for the future, provided the right constructive policy is pursued. Every avenue must be followed to discover young and talented players, not only to fill the vacancies as they come along but to have the benefit of association with the older men before these retire from action. It is imperative that potential internationals be given every possible chance to gain the necessary experience, and England has an admirable opportunity of putting this policy into effect in consequence of the teams from some part of the Empire visiting the country every summer. The Mother Country should be in a position to send a very strong combination to Australia next time, and if a few bowlers of the type required come to the front next season, there is every probability that they will return home with the laurels.

## Football League Programme Evenly Spread Out Over The Week-End

(By "Abc")

### SELECTIONS FOR RACES TO-DAY

Desert Chief To Beat Silkylight

(By "Captain Foster")

There are eight races down for to-day's meeting and my selections are as follows:

#### AUSTIN HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Brilliant View

Laughing Girl

King's Lead

#### JORDAN HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Estover

Golden Cow

Salvage Master

#### OCTOBER HANDICAP

Desert Chief

Silkylight

King's Warden

#### NATHAN HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Wild Life

Moonlight View

Expression Time

#### KATOOMBA HANDICAP

Twilight Star

Violet Queen

Brutus

#### JORDAN HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Tabby Cat

The Leopard

Lucky Eleven

#### AUSTIN HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Rose Evelyn

Wild Cat

Laughing Buddha

#### NATHAN HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Elizabeth

Commencement Bay

Expansion Time

#### DAILY DOUBLE

Twilight Star/Rose Evelyn

## SHELAEFF ARRIVES IN U.S.A.

San Francisco, Sept. 20. Andre Shelaeff, welterweight champion of the Orient who is touted by leading Shanghai and Manila sports writers as the most brilliant fistic prospect to come up out of the Far East since Pancho Villa left the Philippines, arrived here to-day aboard the Asama Maru.

Apparently contacted aboard ship by radio, Shelaeff and his entourage immediately departed for Berkeley after clearing the customs.

A delegation of reporters are making efforts to contact the youthful White Russian leather-slinger at his Berkeley hotel.—United Press.

The League Football programme this week has been pretty evenly spread out. Three matches in the First Division will be played this afternoon and two to-morrow, while the charity match between South China and a Selected Eleven will be held on Monday, October 10.

Perhaps the most even game to-day will be seen on the Club ground at Happy Valley where the home team will clash with Eastern. The Chinese have made only one appearance in the League so far, and in that game they won easily by 7-1 against Police. They will not find the task so easy against the Club although a win for them is likely.

With two of their best men, Watson and Pearson, away from the team on account of injuries, Middlesex cannot afford to take Kowloon too lightly at Sookunpoo. Nevertheless, unless the Kowloon forwards show an improvement, the military side should be good enough to take the points.

The Navy were not very impressive against Kwong Wah last week, but they are a better team than the

sent moment, the Saints are not certain what their line-up will be. The other match in the First Division to-morrow will be between the Royal Scots and Kwong Wah. The Royal Scots, I am told, have just signed on O'Donnell, a newcomer, who is here with a good home reputation. Judging by the way in which the Scots are playing at the moment, they can do with a few more!

### PROBABLE TEAMS

The probable teams are as follows:

Middlesex.—Jackson; Cooper, Sheehan; Freshwater, Bright, Wilkinson; Grogan, Courtney, Coomer, Saw and Marrable.

St. Joseph's.—To be selected from U. B. Souza, Marques, L. Souza, Castilho, Hussain, Pereira, Ward, Leonard, Gomes, Santos, Alves, Azim and Gann.

South China "A".—Pau Ka-ping; Mak Shui-hon, Lee Tin-sang; Leung Wing-chui, Lau Hing-choi, Lee Kwok-wai; Tang Kwong-sum, Lai Shui-wing; Fung King-cheung, Kwok Ying-ki and Lau Tou-man.

South China "B".—Tam Kwan-hon; Leung Pak-wai, Mak Shui-hon; Lau Wai-pui, Lim Tak-po, Tse Kam-hung; Yeung Shui-yick, Yeung Kau-po; Chan Tak-fai, Lau Ching-sang, and Lee Shek-yau.

Police.—McHardy; Blackburn, Pope, North, Brittain, Parker, Moss, Wall, Howlett, Morrison and Taylor.

Kwong Wah.—Lee Kwok-kee; Hou Ying-sang, Chung Fai-lam, Cheong Wing, Yeung Tse-song, Henry Young; Lan Wing-kul, Lau Fook-chuen, Chin Chi-fan, Cheuk Shek-kam and Wong King-cheung.

Navy.—Dickerson, Bellis, Dargan; Honeywell, Webster, Ridley, Phillips, Muggill, Newlands, Thoburn and Betts.

Club.—Coles; S. Strange, Nogaitzik; Skinner, Forrow E. Strange; Khrvan, V. Drossel, Fowler, Blackford and Pile.

Kowloon.—Hartley; Everest, Ulrich; Eastman, Ellis, Hornball; W. Knox, Jorge, Blake, White and Rietsen.

Royal Scots.—Duncan; Fraser, McDonald; Bran, Procter, Clarke, Munro, Keane, Hossack, Allan and McKay.

Eastern.—Lau Hin-hong; Ho Ka-kuen, Mow Wah-keok; Soong Ling-sing, Hui King-sing, Lo Wai-kun; Chan Ping-to, Lee Tak-kee, Suen Kam-shun, Chau Man-chi and Lau Ching-to.

### Elected To Represent Chinese Federation

Mr. Mok Hing has been appointed to represent the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Federation on the Council of the Hongkong Football Association.

Police. This clash at Causeway Bay should give the sailors two more points.

### OUT FOR BLOOD

South China "A" went down unexpectedly to Middlesex last week; to-morrow, when they meet St. Joseph's, they will be out for blood. This match, to be played at Causeway Bay, may see the return of Lee Wai-tong to the South China line-up.

When I spoke to Lee yesterday, he told me that he was not sure of turning out. He has already promised to play in the charity game on Monday, and he feels that two games in two days would be a little too much for him at the moment as he has not been playing regularly lately.

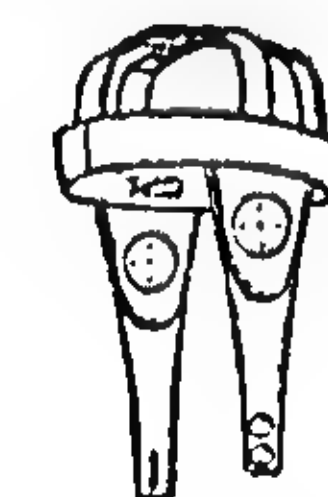
The Saints are still bothered by injuries. Costa is not yet well enough to play and up to the pre-

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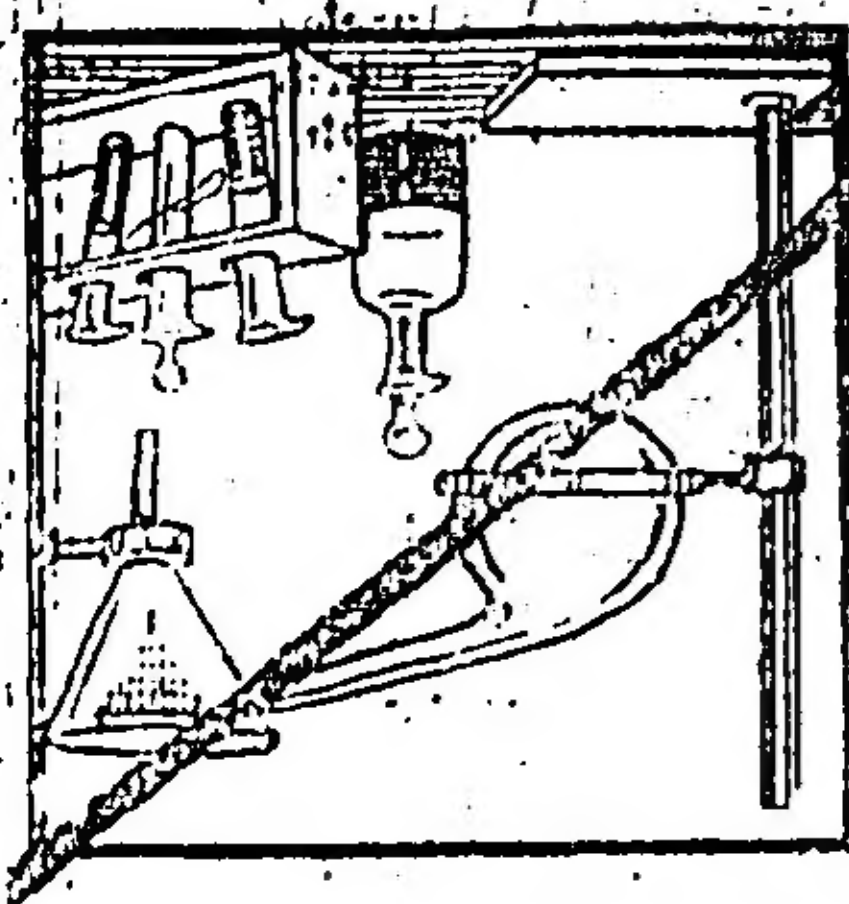
# A Non-Scientist Would Like To Do A Little DEVENTING

DO you know what a "Deventor" is? I didn't, until the other day. But I find I have wanted to be a "deventor" for a long time.

What is he, then? He is the opposite to an "inventor," the man who finds things out—whether he finds out something of which the almost inevitable use is beneficent, like high-explosive bombs.

Well, if a "deventor" is the opposite to an "inventor," he is the man who conceals things, hushes them up, makes them as if they never were.

Would you like to be the "deventor" of mustard gas, of Jerry-built bungalows that look like a fungus throughout the countryside? I think you would. Unless, of course, you happen to make your



living out of the traffic in mustard gas or Jerry-built bungalows.

I know I would. There are a great many things I should like to disinvent.

There were two things I wanted to disinvent. One was the war when I saw a Zeppelin loose in the sky, and the other was the Dorset Regiment walking along the breakwater, and reduce him to a few morsels of charred flesh. I wanted to disinvent: one aircraft, two, bombs.

## In A Flash

I don't know whether I have wanted more passionately on any subsequent occasion to be a "deventor." It was as if I saw in a single flash all the agony which, a score of years later, was to make of Abyssinia, of Spain, of China, a planetary shambles.

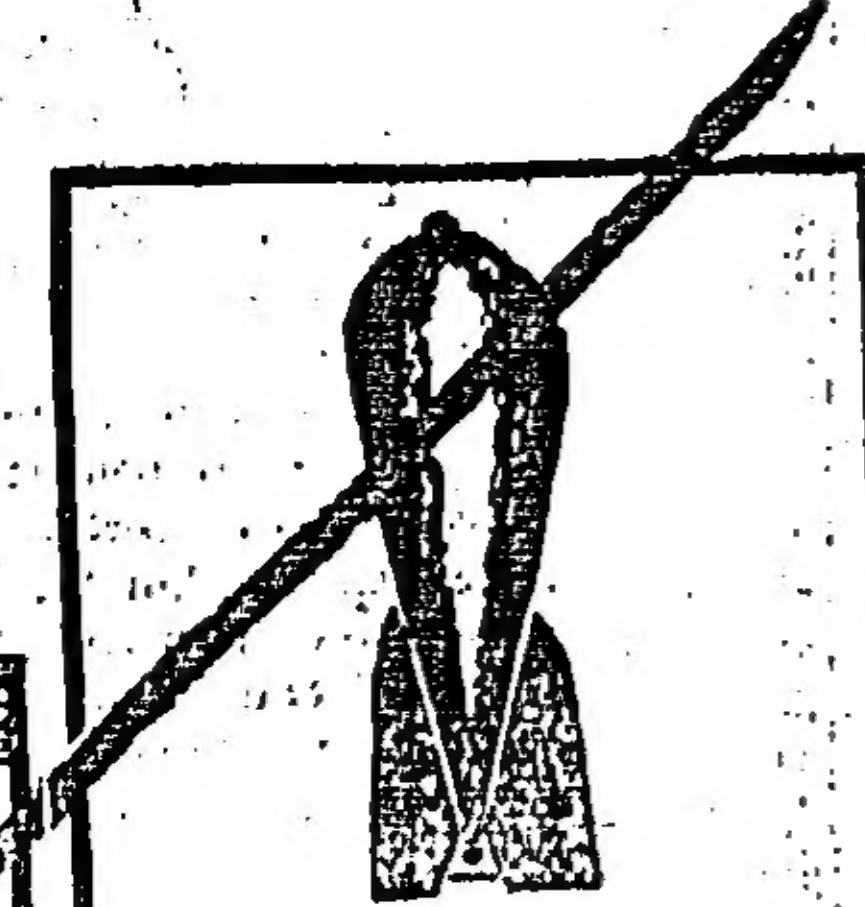
I have done no more than read of these later horrors, or heard them spoken of, though they have been duplicated a hundred thousandfold. On the quayside there in Salonica it happened before my blinded eyes and in my appalled heart.

"Go back, devil's spawn!" a voice whispered within me. But the shattered fragments of the bomb did not resemble, nor the Zeppelin return to its infernal stable. They did not go back. Nor did that slain lad return to Dorset again to tread the hilly pastures with his girl on his arm.

WELL, you have felt exactly the same thing, I know, regarding all the grisly inventions of modern scientific warfare. And, apparently, so have the scientists themselves.

They are aware of a certain indecent of reproach in the atmosphere about them.

As they look round the world and



behold the illimitable carnage which the application of their discoveries to warfare has made possible, how can they but hold back in horror at the sight? How can they but exclaim: "Look what they have done with our inventions! We have been inventors long enough! We must use even more patience now even more ingenuity to become deventors, to pulverise the Frankenstein monster we have so laboriously built up!"

## Beyond Control

But the mood, whether it lasts a day, a moment, passes. They know it is a treachery to all they stand for. Yet they remain on the defensive.

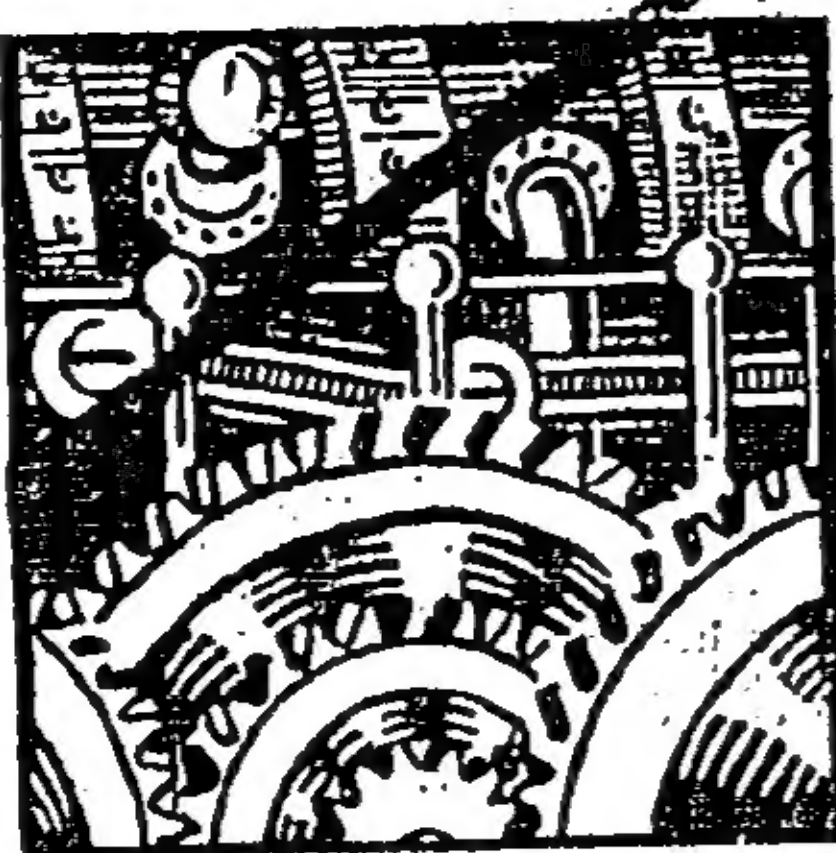
But the mood, whether it lasts a day, a moment, passes. They know it is a treachery to all they stand for. Yet they remain on the defensive.

It is in that sense I interpret the presidential address made by Lord Rayleigh before the British Association for the Advancement of Science a day or two ago.

"Summing up what may be learnt from the experience of the past," he said, "I think we may say that the application of fundamental discoveries in science to purposes of war is altogether too remote for it to be possible to control it at the source."

"The whole idea that scientific men are specially responsible for the application of science to warfare is a delusion born of imperfect knowledge of the real course of the progress of discovery."

It is when the discoveries have been made by the pure scientists, perhaps long years after they have been made, that the prowling hawk in the laboratories of the war-mongers get hold of them and adapt them to the uses which, if they are not controlled, will assure the end of our civilisation.



SO much for nitroglycerine, for thermite bombs. But have there not been times when you have felt you would like to disinvent those inventions which have a more usual application to peace than to war, like the telephone and the wireless?

Have they not both seemed to you at times a weakness and an impotence, the barriers of thought and the destroyers of leisure?

For remember this. The telephone and wireless are no more necessarily good in themselves than bombing aeroplanes and poison gas are necessarily bad in themselves.

As servants of war they have probably wrought as much destruction and sorrow as the more obvious engines of calamity.

And, on the other hand, the possible good uses even of high explosive bombs do not defeat the imagination.

They would be matchless, for instance, in the elimination of a vermin-ridden slum.

And poison gas has prevented vast areas of vegetation from being wiped out by locust-swarms.

THE fact remains that no invention is evil or good in itself, only in the application of it. And whether evil or good, no one is ever going to disinvent anything which has once been invented.

When once things are, you can't make them as if they never were, any more than you can start the finally stilled heart again, or send the stream upward to its source.

In other words, we must get down just as much to inventions usually thought good as to inventions usually thought bad, and try to appraise them for what they are really worth.

For, believe me, I think we exaggerate their value enormously. I think that humanity as a whole was much better off before its freedom of thought was cluttered up with gadgets than it has been since. Certainly our vaunted inventions have added little bliss to the teeming millions of the coloured races.

## The Two Gifts

Mr. Geoffrey Gorer, one of the most brilliant of our younger writers, goes so far as to say that the only two concrete gifts worth anything that European civilisations are corrupted iron and artificial illumination.

By  
**LOUIS GOLDING**

who wrote this at a time when hundreds of British scientists were meeting at Cambridge to discuss the results of their latest researches.

There is no native race which has not produced satisfactory clothing for itself, usually far better than what they now buy.

They have nearly all discovered sufficient agriculture for their needs. And though you might expect that Europe could give non-Europeans more leisure through labour-saving devices, a longer expectation of life through medical services, and a more complete diet by imports and teaching them large-scale cultivation for their own use—what actually happens?

They have to work harder than ever before as coolies to pay their taxes. Although infantile mortality has gone down somewhat, the average expectation of life in British India is, I believe, 23 (opposed to 60 in England).

And most Colonial peoples are under-nourished and sadly nourished, since they have no time to attend to their own agriculture (for if they do, they have to sell so much of their own produce to pay taxes) and have to live on imported or ready prepared food.

SO much for the impact of our brave "civilisation" and all its gadgetry on non-European peoples.

Are we, as human beings, much happier than we were before the days of electricity and steam? There is no question at all that the sciences of healing and sanitation have lengthened our lives and freed them from a good deal of unnecessary pain.

But what about the actual quality of the lives we live with bodies freed from some of the maladies which once so darkly clouded our horizons?

The works of art which an age leaves behind it are the measure by which succeeding ages can measure

its energy and vitality. Is there any art in which our age is not inferior to the ages which have preceded us? I make no pronouncement. I merely ask a question.

Despite the devilish activity we expend in the attempt to make money and pursue pleasure, are we not in our inward souls lazier than ever we have been in human history before?

## Mechanised

Just as the advertisements for certain physical foods proclaim them as "pre-digested," so that even our organs are spared the tedium of doing the work they are designed for, so is our spiritual food chosen for us.

So that, for instance, we no longer make music for ourselves. We press a button, and lo, the wireless cabinet emits it for us.

Once we played games; now, for the most part, we watch them, though we still give ourselves the trouble of getting, by some means or other, to the sports ground.

Before long we shall merely twiddle a knob in our own drawing-room and we shall be watching the tennis finals at Wimbledon, or the Test match at the Oval, or wherever it might be.

I am not saying that I would like to disinvent the wireless. I need merely recall its use for the sick in hospitals or for ships at sea.

But I think you will sympathise with me when I say there are moments when I feel that the human race as a whole would have been happier had radio not been invented.

There are moments when I feel that all news and trouble travel fast enough of their own accord.

I could well have spared myself the extra hours of miserable knowledge if the telephone has brought me, I feel the same thing about those devices for making things in the mass which have made handicraft a thing of the past, or at the most, a diversion for nut-eating ladies in arty suburbs.

I feel grieved that there should be mechanical grass-cutters when men were so beautiful swinging the scythe.

I feel grieved that there should be mechanical devices for filling mugs with pints of beer when barmaids were so beautiful pulling the ivory handles.

There are calculating machines that reckon for us book societies that do our reading for us.

## Apprehensive

I am apprehensive of the time when a gadget will be invented to make love for us, seeing that love is about the only activity left in which we can still display an individual style.

Well, what chance have we of a race of "deventors" to counteract the so-long-uncontrolled activities of the "inventors"?

Pretty little, I fancy, as I have said before. Here and there you hear of a government stepping in rather usefully. I recall that in Hungary certain agricultural machines for doing things—*en masse*—have been officially prohibited on the grounds that their introduction would throw thousands of peasants out of employment.

But that can only be a temporary measure at the most. You cannot turn the clock back.

What is left? I think only this. We can each be our own "deventors" in our own immediate lives.

We can think for ourselves instead of letting others think for us. We can try to make music for ourselves, however badly. Instead of leaving it to others the whole time to make music for us.

We can move for ourselves instead of letting trams and trains always move for us. Take the gadgets in hand, I say. It is not too late to throw off the shackles. If we do not, they will not merely enslave us, they will destroy us. Bombs and poison gas may be swifter. They will not be more efficient.

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	Coburg	Singapore, Belawan	Nov. 17
MANILA	Potsdam	Manila	Oct. 20
SHANGHAI & JAPAN	Gneisenau	Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe	Nov. 3
SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA & JAPAN	Coburg	Shanghai, Tsingtau, Taku, Kobe, Osaka, Yokohama	Oct. 20
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## Doubts About Telepathy

IN a recent American election one of the candidates adopted a novel method of fighting. There were no election speeches or parades. No placards stared the electors in the face. Indeed, it would have been difficult for an outsider to realise that more than one person was wishful of being elected.

But, while one candidate toured the district, the other, a woman, sat at home. Each morning she devoted an hour to influencing the voters by telepathy. She stated that she was confident she could influence the voters' subconscious minds so that they would vote for her!

It was a novel method of fighting an election. It was unique—and economical. But it was not successful.

Despite the failure of this experiment, which rather pained the serious experimenters, many people believe in telepathy.

Those wishing to know what telepathy is, I would advise not to ask a staunch believer. For hours he will explain why he believes in it, where people have been influenced and quote cases to prove his thesis. In some way—usually attributed to He will explain what telepathy is telepathy. Recently I heard of not. And he will tell you the mis-good example.

In fact, the definition has a suspicious likeness to what psychologists call wish-fulfilment; in other words, they have counted: their children before the eggs were hatched.

There are, however, many cases will explain why he believes in it, where people have been influenced and quote cases to prove his thesis. In some way—usually attributed to He will explain what telepathy is telepathy. Recently I heard of not. And he will tell you the mis-good example.

## "Uncomfortable Feeling"

A young man was invited to a wedding. He stayed some distance from the town where the wedding was to be held, and as it was likely to last until the early morning and he disliked the idea of "walking home," he arranged to stay the night with some friends.

Immediately after the ceremony he began to feel uneasy. It was a vague, uncomfortable feeling, which he could not explain. But he believed something was wrong at home. There was no reason why this should be, for when he left, his parents were in perfect health; but the feeling of uneasiness became unbearable, and he decided to go home.

He told his hostess, and the friends in contact with his son. And he had decided to stay with, what percentage of cases where it can be proved that the sender of the message was thinking of the recipient is so microscopic as to be of no value.

Those who say there is no such thing as telepathy, and those who say there is—both are wrong! For about someone who felt that a friend neither can produce evidence that or relation was ill. But when the will prove their case and disprove the story is examined it is discovered that the "feeling" was never men-

tioned until after the teller heard of the friend's illness. Knowing the strange tricks the mind can play, such evidence is useless.

Yet it is that sort of evidence, more often than not, that is bandied about to prove that there is such a sensation as telepathy. But the case I have given—and I could quote more—is not vague. There is a definite feeling of uneasiness. More-

over, before the young man knew the truth he told his friends that he could not explain. But he believed something was wrong at home. There was no reason why this should be, for when he left, his parents were in perfect health; but the feeling of uneasiness became unbearable, and he decided to go home.

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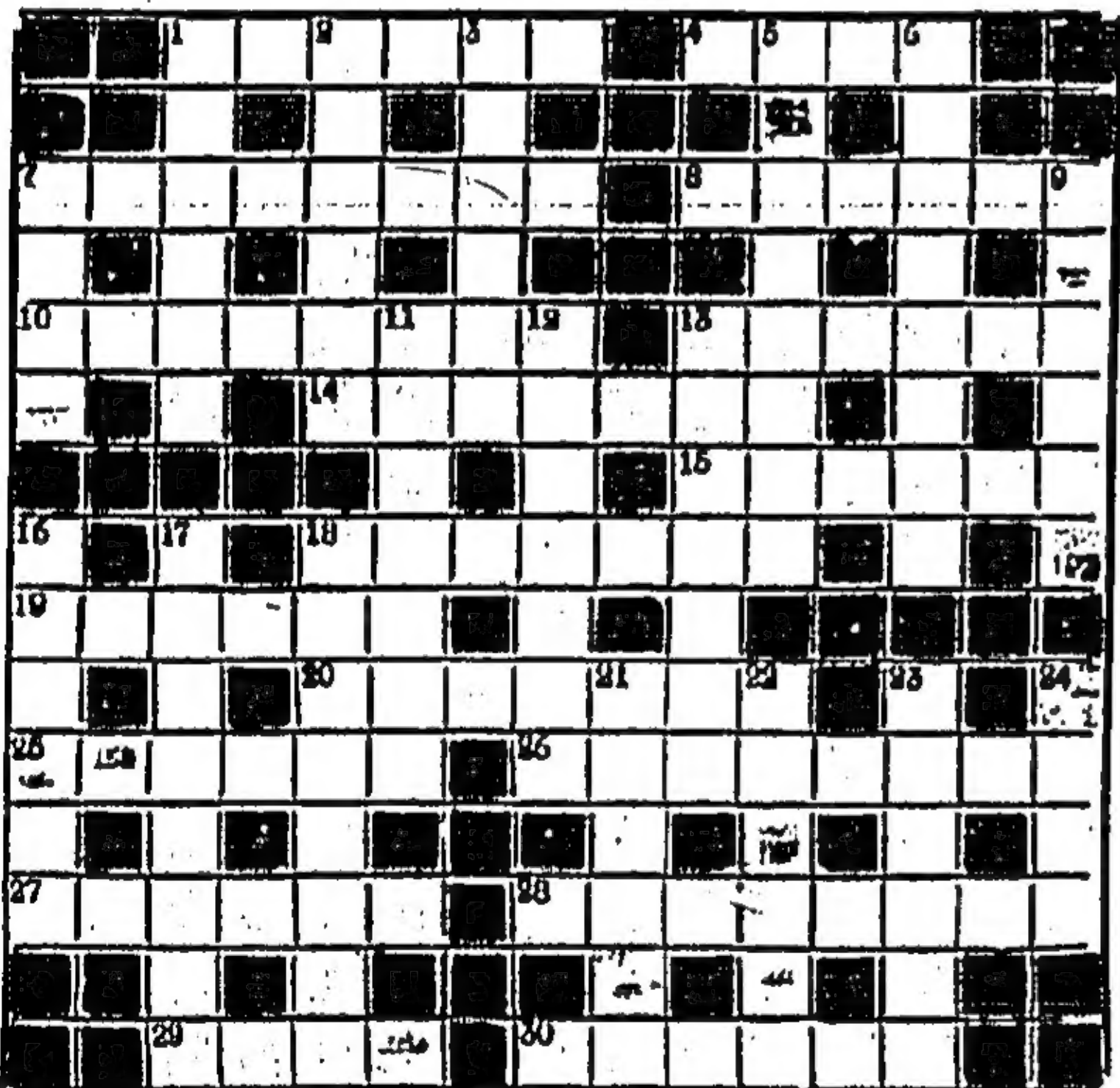
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- 4 This musical term is cut out short (4).
- 7 It can be cut to suit (8).
- 8 An accommodating fellow, at a price (6).
- 10 Very early, but first-rate to start with (8).
- 13 Not a beginners' course (6).
- 14 There's a metal in this train (7).
- 15 A low-down dwelling, this would be (6).
- 16 Needless advice to a domineering wife (7).
- 17 Is this famous comedian wont to praise? (6).
- 20 Can a tortoise do anything else? (7).
- 25 No rule can produce what a dictator can do (6).
- 26 A flighty person, mostly a fish from home (8).
- 27 Skill in brown from Scotland (6).
- 28 Hang on about the purpose for demanding a right (8).
- 29 Expensive-sounding creatures (4).
- 30 Wall decoration (6).

### DOWN

- 1 Spoken nonsense (two words—3, 3).
- 2 People from the docks are his concern (6).
- 3 Did the end of this mount run out on it? (6).
- 5 This finished on Saturday last (two words—4, 4).
- 6 Once started on my behalf (6).

### YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

THUMBSCREW P  
A O L I O P A R A  
H I G H L A N D E R S  
L A A N D E R S  
I G O R S E F F E R  
B A I R D E R H S P R E E  
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B E A R D E R  
O S T L E R N E O P P  
S U N K S L I N G E R  
E D D Y N L H E S A  
S E E K E P I T D A R K

## RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 9.)

cond. by Bruno Seidler-Winkler; Mattinata Veneziana (de Mari-Cinque)....with orchestra cond. by Dino Olivieri.

12.48 Orchestral.  
"Aleinu" Suite (Handel)....Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York cond. by Willem Mengelberg.

1.0 Time and Weather.  
1.03 Coleridge-Taylor—"Fiddle Suite De Concert" and other compositions.

Fiddle Suite De Concert....London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Dr. Malcolm Sargent; Spring Mad Come ("Hiawatha"—Coleridge-Taylor)....Elsie Suddaby (Soprano) with Orchestra; Intermezzo....New Light Symphony Orchestra; Sons Of The Sea....Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.  
1.40 Elgar—"Concerto in B Minor, Op. 61."

Played by Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward Elgar.

2.30 Close down.  
7.0 Gilbert and Sullivan Excerpts. "Patience"—Overture, Symphony Orchestra cond. by Malcolm Sargent; "The Gondoliers"; From The Sunny Spanish Shore; In Enterprise Of Martial Kind....Henry A. Lytton; Bertha Lewis, Mavis Bennett and Arthur Hosking with Orchestra; O Rapture When Alone Together; There Was A Time....Mavis Bennett and Arthur Hosking with Orchestra; "Tolanthe"; Oh, Shameless One, Tremble....Winifred Lawson, Leslie Rands, Derek Oldham, George Baker, Darrell Fancourt and Male Chorus with Orchestra; Soon As We May....W. Lawson, N. Brierecliffe, B. L. W. Oldham, D. Fancourt, G. Baker and Mixed Chorus with Orchestra; "The Pirates of Penzance"; What Shall I Do?...Derek Oldham with Orchestra; Climbing Over Rocky Mountain....Nellie Brierecliffe, Nellie Walker and Chorus of Girls with Orchestra.

7.25 Military Band Music.  
The Tello—Aldershot, 1938; Intro; Opening Fanfare (Adams); Physical Culture Display; "Keep young and beautiful"; "Phil the Fluter's Ball"; "Swing Song"; "Will you remember?"; Lantern Display; "To your Guard" (Hughes); Air Defence Display (Raid Warning and Aerial Attack); Highland Display; "Highland Laddie"; Massed Pipe Bands; Entry of Massed Bands; "Lancaster"—Quick March (Chandler); "Figaro" (Mozart); The Field of the Cloth of Gold; The Meeting of the Kings—"The month of Maying"; "All in a Garden Green"; Massed Drums and Pipes; Fanfare (Adams)—"Military March" (Coleridge-Taylor); "Homage March" (Grieg); Grand Finale "Abide with me"; Epilogue (Dermot Morahan) (Spoken by Robert Speaight); "Rose of England" (Novello); "God Save the King"; Cheers for T. M. The King and Queen....Massed Bands of The Aldershot and Eastern Commands.

7.42 Marek Weber and His Orchestra.  
Fantasia On Melodies Of Johann Strauss (Weber); Entry Of The Spring Flowers (Kockert).

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.  
8.03 Studio—Piano Recital by C. H. A. Harper.

1. Air On A Grand Bass (Purcell 1658-1695); 2. Pastorale (Scarlatini); 3. Presto from Sonata in D (Haydn); 4. Aria from Cantata No. 85 (Bach—arr. Foss); 5. Chorale from Cantata 147 (Bach—arr. Leonard Borwick).

8.30 A Programme of Wagner's Music.  
"Rienzi"—Overture....Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra cond. by Leopold Stokowski; Nothing! Nothing! Conquering sword ("Siegfried" Act 1); L. Melchior (Tenor) and A. Reiss (Tenor) and the London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Albert Contes; Morning was Gleaming ("Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg" Act 3); Lauritz Melchior (Tenor) and The London Symphony Orchestra cond. by John Barbieri; "Die Meistersinger"—Wake Up, The Day is Approaching....Chorus and Orchestra of The State Opera, Berlin, cond. by Dr. Leo Blech; "Lohengrin"—Prelude....London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Siegfried Wagner; "Valkyrie"; A Sword My Father Foretold Me....Georges Thill (Tenor) with Orchestra conducted by Eugene Bigot; Siegfried's Death....Duet; Georges Thill and Germaine Martinelli with Orchestra cond. by Eugene Bigot.

9.10 Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.  
"Yablochko Russian Sailors' Dance" (from "The Red Poppy Ballet"); Eight Russian Folk Dances (Liedow); Religious Chant; 2. Christmas Carol—Kolyada Maleda; 3. Plaintive Melody; 4. Humorous Song—The

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Buzzing and Biting of the Gnat; 5. Legend of the Birds; 6. Cradle Song; 7. A Round Dance; 8. Village Dance Song.  
9.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.  
9.40 Beethoven—Quartet In F Major, Op. 135.  
Played by the Lerner String Quartet.

10.10 Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue Rev. G. Byrne a.s.—"The Supernatural Order" 2. Glory.  
Text: "One is the glory of the sun, another the glory of the moon" (1 Cor. 13. 41).

10.30 Close down.

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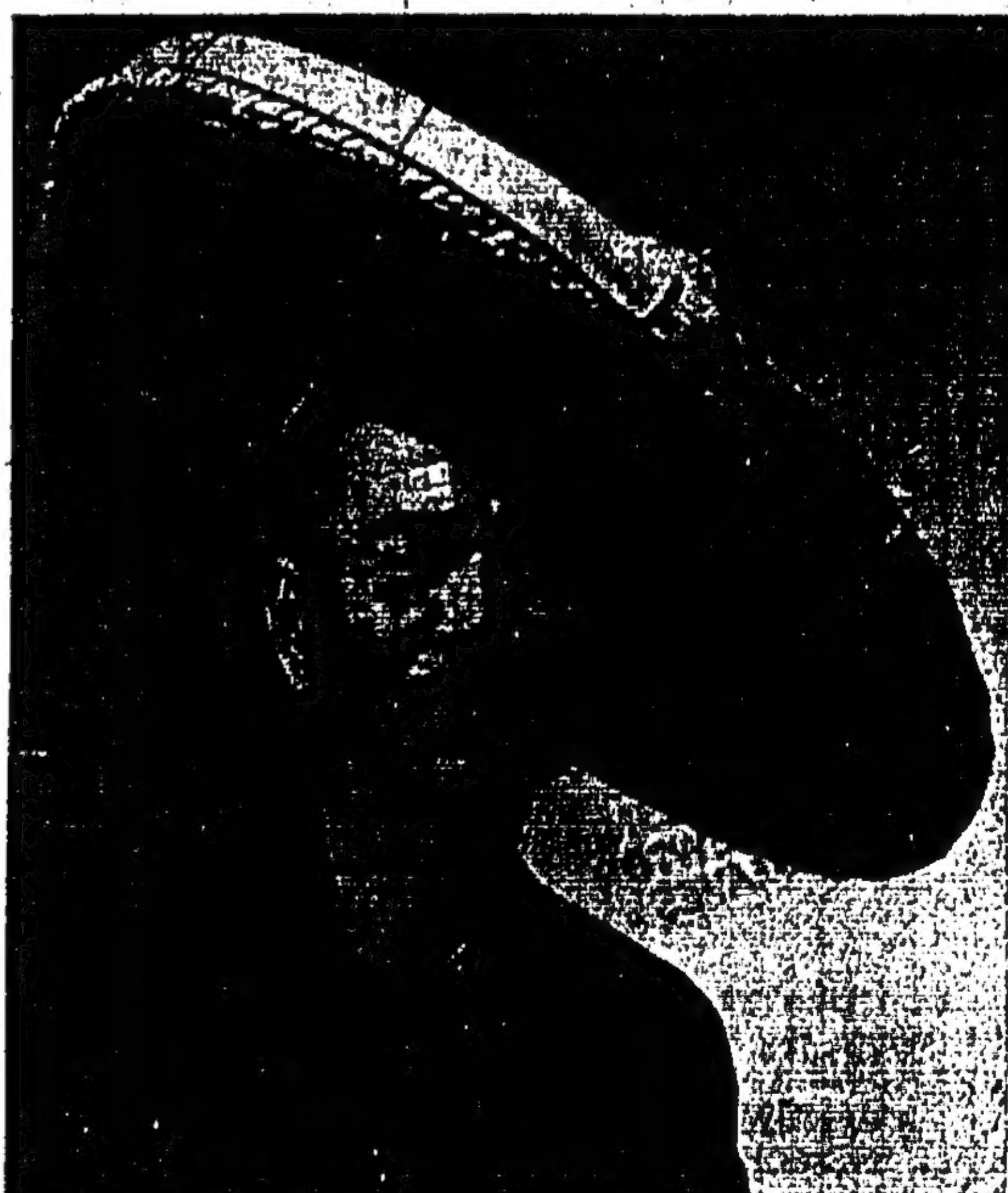
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## Exhibition of Photographs



A Selection of Photographs entered in the Eighth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition, organised by "The Hongkong Telegraph" will be exhibited in the Morning Post Building, fourth floor, from Monday to Thursday, October 10-13 inclusive, from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. daily.

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